

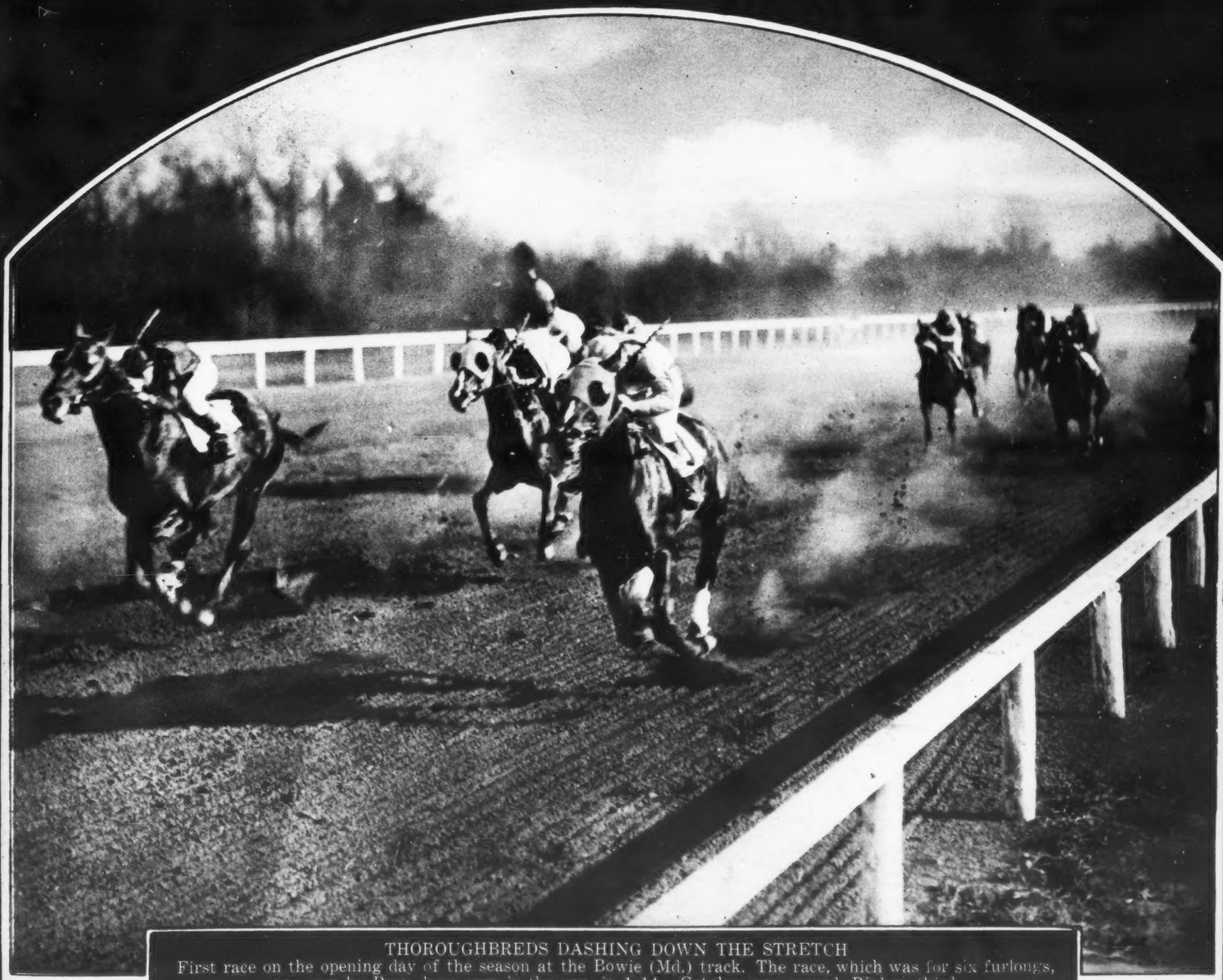
MID-WEEK Pictorial

NOVEMBER 29, 1923

PUBLISHED BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

VOL. XVIII, NO. 41 PRICE TEN CENTS
(CANADA 15 CENTS)

News : Travel : Sports : Aviation
Art : Oddities : Fashions : Football
Racing : Radio : Science : Drama
Beauties of Stage and Screen



THOROUGHBREDS DASHING DOWN THE STRETCH

First race on the opening day of the season at the Bowie (Md.) track. The race, which was for six furlongs, was won by Pepp, here seen in the van, in 1:14. Catalan was second, Rinkey third. (International)

Metropolitan Amusement Guide

A. L. Jones &
Morris Green
Managing Directors
The Bohemians Inc.
Announce
5th Yearly Edition
Staged by
John Murray Anderson

Greenwich Village Follies

America's Greatest
Annual Revue
WINTER GARDEN
Nights 8:30
Mats. Tues. & Sat. 2:30.

BROADHURST THEATRE 44TH STREET, WEST OF BROADWAY.
Evening 8:20. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:20.

"TOPICS OF 1923"

Introducing
ALICE DELYSIA
And All-Star Cast.
Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN

49TH STREET THEATRE WEST OF BROADWAY. Phone Circle 3826.
Evens. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

WILLIAM HODGE FOR ALL OF US

DR. FRANCIS TREVELYAN MILLER, famous historian, says: "Mr. Hodge is more than an actor—he is an American institution. He makes the theatre a temple of noble ideals and inspiration. Every man, woman and child should see him in 'FOR ALL OF US'—it is a lifetime experience that will remain with you all the rest of your days."

SHUBERT THEATRE 44TH ST., WEST OF BROADWAY. Evens. 8:15 Sharp
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2:15 Sharp.

Sets a New Pace for Musical Shows!
ARTISTS AND MODELS
OF 1923
A CAST OF STAGE CELEBRITIES and 50 BEAUTIES from the STUDIOS.

AMBASSADOR THEATRE 49th St., West of Broadway. Evens. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

RICHARD BENNETT
IN
THE DANCERS
"Safe to predict that this drama will duplicate here its London success—A double-barrelled romance. As good as '7th Heaven.'"—Rathbun, Sun.

HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE
124 W. 43rd St.
Tel. Bryant 7410
Evens. at 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30

Henry Miller's Theatre Company
BLANCHE BATES RUTH CHATTERTON
LAURA HOPE CREWS REGINALD MASON
GEOFFREY KERR FELIX KREMB
HENRY MILLER
in THE CHANGELINGS by Lee Wilson Dodd

NATIONAL WALTER HAMPDEN

in ROSTAND'S HEROIC COMEDY,
CYRANO de BERGERAC

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
THE FAILURES

A PLAY IN 14 SCENES by H. R. LENORMAND.
Translated by WINIFRED KATZIN
GARRICK THEATRE 65 West 35th. Evens. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

TRIUMPHANT RETURN
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
JOHN BARRYMORE

in "HAMLET"
For Three Weeks Only, Beginning Monday, Nov. 26th.
MANHATTAN OPERA HOUSE

West 34th St. Mats. Thursday and Saturday. Evens. \$3.30 to 55c. Mats. \$2.75 to 55c.

PLAYHOUSE CHAINS

"By far the squarest of American plays this season."—Percy Hammond, Tribune.
"Will hold you spellbound."—R. G. Welsh, Evening Telegram.

MOROSCO THEATRE, 45th St. Evens. 8:15
Mats. Wed., Sat.

Raphael Sabatini's
SCARAMOUCHE

A romantic PLAY—A notable cast of 35 players with SIDNEY BLACKMER.
Management Chas. L. Wagner.

THE MOST SENSATIONAL SUCCESS IN A DECADE

The SWAN

AT THE CORT THEATRE. W. 48 St. Evens. 8:20.
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:20.

F. RAY COMSTOCK AND MORRIS GEST

Have the Great Honor of announcing the Triumphant Return Season of the

MOSCOW ART THEATRE

Constantin Stanislavsky and Vladimir Nemirovitch-Dantchenko, Directors.
Direct from the Theatre Des Champs-Elysees, Paris, with
the entire first line of its company intact.
Engagement Limited to Four Weeks in New York
SEATS FOR ENTIRE ENGAGEMENT ON SALE

AT JOLSON'S 59TH ST. THEATRE

Six Evening and Two Matinee Performances Each Week. Matinees—Friday and Saturday.
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day. "TSAR FYODOR IVANOVITCH." REPERTOIRE:

SECOND WEEK: Mon. Eve., Nov. 26, Tues. Eve., Nov. 27, Fri. Mat., Nov. 30,
"IVANOVITCH"; Wed. Eve., Nov. 28, Thurs. Eve., Nov. 29, Sat. Mat., Dec. 1, "IN
THE CLAWS OF LIFE"; Fri. Eve., Nov. 30, "THE BROTHERS KARA-
MAZOFF"; Sat. Eve., Dec. 1, "THE MISTRESS OF THE INN."

THIRD WEEK: Mon. Eve., Dec. 3, Tues. Eve., Dec. 4, Fri. Mat., Dec. 7, "AN
ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"; Wed. Eve., Dec. 5, Thurs. Eve., Dec. 6, Fri. Eve.,
Dec. 7, "ENOUGH STUPIDITY IN EVERY WISE MAN"; Sat. Mat., Dec. 8,
"THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF"; Sat. Eve., Dec. 8, "THE MISTRESS OF
THE INN."

FOURTH WEEK: Mon. Eve., Dec. 10, "TSAR FYODOR IVANOVITCH"; Tues. Eve.,
Dec. 11, Sat. Mat., Dec. 15, "THE BROTHERS KARAMAZOFF"; Wed. Eve., Dec.
12, "THE LOWER DEPTHS"; Thurs. Eve., Dec. 13, "IVANOVITCH"; Fri. Mat., Dec.
14, "THE MISTRESS OF THE INN"; Fri. Eve., Dec. 14, "AN ENEMY OF THE
PEOPLE"; Sat. Eve., Dec. 15, "THE CHERRY ORCHARD."

Mats. Daily at 2
25-50-75c. \$1.00

1000 CHOICE
SEATS 50c

EXCEPT SAT. and B'WAY & 47TH ST.

HOLIDAYS.

TEL. BRYANT 4800

THE LEADING VAUDEVILLE HOUSE OF THE WORLD, FEATUR-
ING THE BEST THAT THE OPERATIC, DRAMATIC,
CONCERT AND COMEDY STAGE CAN OFFER.

PALACE

Every Night
25-50-75c. \$1.15-2.00

1000 ORCH.
SEATS \$1.00

EXCEPT SAT. &
SUN. & HOLIDAYS

CARNEGIE HALL, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 22, AT 2:30

PADEREWSKI

Benefit for Maternity Center Association. Tickets \$1.50-\$10.00, on sale at Maternity
Center Association, 370 Seventh Avenue

Hours: 9:00-5:00. Sat., 9:00-1:00.

Direction GEORGE ENGLER.

Longacre 2000.

(STEINWAY PIANO).

SPRING CLEANING

LONSDALE'S BOLDEST
COMEDY

at the **ELTINGE**

—Evenings at 8:30—

Woolcott, The Herald:
Likely to prove a sen-
sation in this town.

with a brilliant cast, including

Violet Heming, Estelle Winwood, Arthur Byron, A. E. Matthews
Popular Price Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

EQUITY PLAYERS present

"QUEEN VICTORIA"

By David Carb and Walter Prichard Eaton.

"A PRODUCTION THAT STANDS HIGH IN THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THIS OR ANY
SEASON."—JOHN CORBIN, N. Y. TIMES.

"WE HAVE NO HESITATION IN RECOMMENDING 'QUEEN VICTORIA' AS ONE OF
THE MOST SATISFACTORY PLAYS OF THE SEASON."—HEYWOOD BROWN, N. Y.
WORLD. EQUITY 48TH STREET THEATRE. Bryant 0178. Evens. 8:30.

Mats. Tues. & Sat., 2:30.

"GREETINGS
TO PETER
PAN OF THE
MUSICAL
STAGE, WHO
AMERICAN
FRIENDS TELL
ME IS AT HER
BEST IN HER
NEW PLAY!"
J. M. BARRIE,
World Famous
Playwright.

MITZI

in Henry Savage's New Musical Comedy Hit!

"THE MAGIC RING"

Book and Lyrics by Zelda Sears. Music by Harold Levy.

At the
**Liberty
Theatre**

Evens. 8:20.

Mats. Wed.

(Regular) and

Sat. at 2:30.

The Supreme Treat of the Year

IRENE BORDONI

IN A GAY SONG-PLAY BY AVERY HOPWOOD

LITTLE MISS BLUEBEARD

LYCEUM THEATRE, West 45th St. EVENS. 8:15. MATS. THURS.
AND SATURDAYS.

KLAW THEATRE W. 45TH ST. Evens. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

STEWART & FRENCH WISH YOU TO

"MEET THE WIFE!"

In a New Comedy by LYNN STARLING. Special Cast Includes:

Mary Holand. Humphrey Bogart. Eleanor Griffith.

Clifton Webb. Charles Dalton. Patricia Calvert.

Ernest Lawford. STAGED BY BERT FRENCH.

Continued on Third Page Preceding Back Cover.



MID-WEEK PICTORIAL



VOL. XVIII., NO. 14.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 29, 1923.

PRICE 10 CENTS.

Italy Celebrates Fifth Anniversary of Armistice



STATELY PROCESSION PASSING THROUGH THE STREETS OF MILAN, ITALY, FIVE YEARS AFTER THE MEMORABLE DAY WHEN AUSTRIA, OVERWHELMINGLY DEFEATED IN THE FIELD, SIGNED THE ARMISTICE THAT SPELLED THE DOWNFALL OF THE CENTRAL POWERS.

(Wide World Photos.)

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News of the Week



Charles Murphy (right), the leader of Tammany Hall, and Thomas Taggart of Indiana, one of the most prominent figures in Democratic politics, snapped recently as they were talking over the forthcoming Presidential nomination at French Lick Springs, Ind. (Underwood & Underwood.)



First meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Harding Memorial Association. President Coolidge, Chairman, is in the centre of the group; behind him is Secretary of War Weeks, and at either side are members of the Cabinet and other officials. (International.)



Acting Mayor Murray Hulbert of New York City greeting John Levi, star back of the Haskell Indian football team from the Government Reservation in Kansas. The latter had come to the metropolis to play a match with the Quantico Marines.



England is no longer the only country where football is played by girls, as is shown by some of these members of a Los Angeles team practicing gridiron throws and passes on the beach. (P. & A. Photos.)



Koppisch of Columbia gaining five yards in the first half of the game with New York University at Baker Field on Nov. 17. He scored three touchdowns in the first half and helped overwhelm the New York University boys by a score of 21 to 0. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



Miss Margaret Sels playing the chin, an old Chinese musical instrument which corresponds to our second fiddle, at a meeting of 500 organizations and individuals who are co-operating with the Newark (N. J.) Museum in showing China as it is today. (Kadel & Herbert.)



Collection of dinosaur eggs believed to be more than one million years old. They were discovered recently by Roy C. Andrews of the American Museum of Natural History, who has just returned from an expedition of scientific research in the far-away Gobi Desert, Mongolia. (Wide World Photos.)



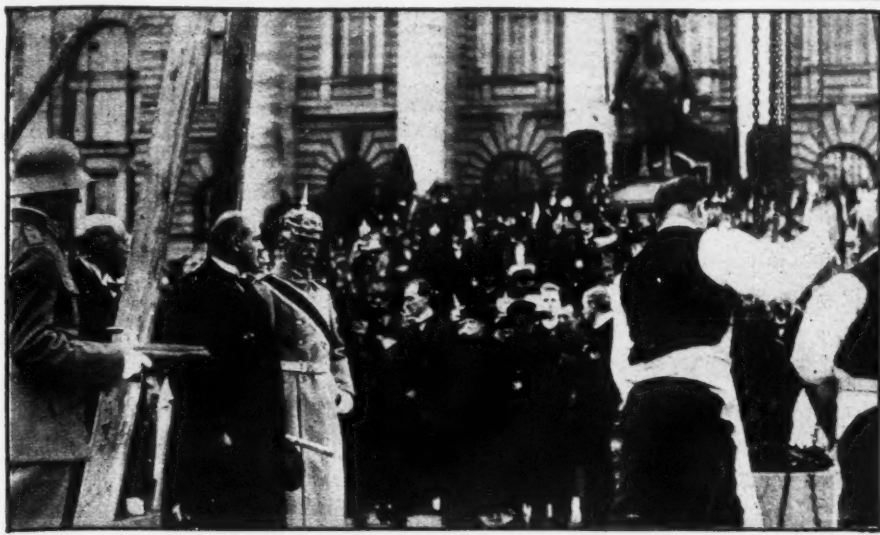
One of the most impressive Armistice Day ceremonies in Los Angeles was the planting of a cedar tree in the Hollywood bowl in memory of the late President Harding by veterans of the World War. (International.)

News of the Week



Thomas A. Edison, electrical "wizard," visiting the advertising show in New York City. He was one of the centres of attraction at this gathering of the collective genius of the country's best advertising brains.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, who if Bavaria had its way would be made German Emperor (shown at left in uniform), with the Burgomaster of Munich, at the laying of the foundation of the memorial to 13,000 Munich soldiers.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Underweight children of the Blake School in Washington assembled with teachers for the mid-morning meal. The food, consisting of soups, milk, raisins and bread, is provided daily by the Association for Prevention of Tuberculosis.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Senator Hiram Johnson of California with Mrs. Johnson snapped recently during an auto ride in the national capital. The Senator has recently come out definitely as a candidate for the Presidency on the Republican ticket.

(International.)



Zev, the wonder horse (with white hood), near the finish of the race with In Memoriam at Churchill Downs, Kentucky, Nov. 17, when he beat the Kentucky horse by a nose after a hot contest. The purse was \$30,000.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Stirring contest for supremacy during the early stages of the race for the Rustic Stakes at Lingfield, England, showing Puck (left) and Moidore racing neck and neck when within a furlong of the finish.

(Wide World Photos.)



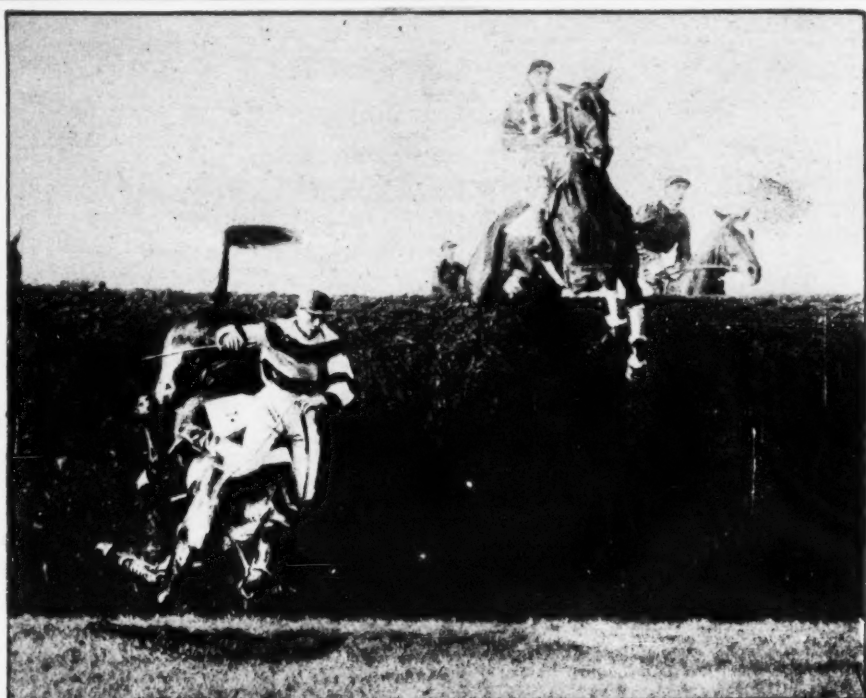
Epinard, the great French thoroughbred, with whose owner negotiations are proceeding with a view to a possible race between the leading horses of France, America and England. There is doubt, however, whether the race will materialize.



Distinguished pallbearers at the funeral of the late Bonar Law, ex-Premier of England. Mr. Asquith is at left; second from left is the Prince of Wales talking with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, while second from right is Stanley Baldwin, present Premier.

(Kadel & Herbert.)

News of the Week



Crash of Clashing Arms while the racers were coming over the hedge at Beecher's Brook in the Aintree (England) Steeplechase recently. He was heavily backed, but the mishap lost him the race. Neither horse nor jockey was injured.

(International.)

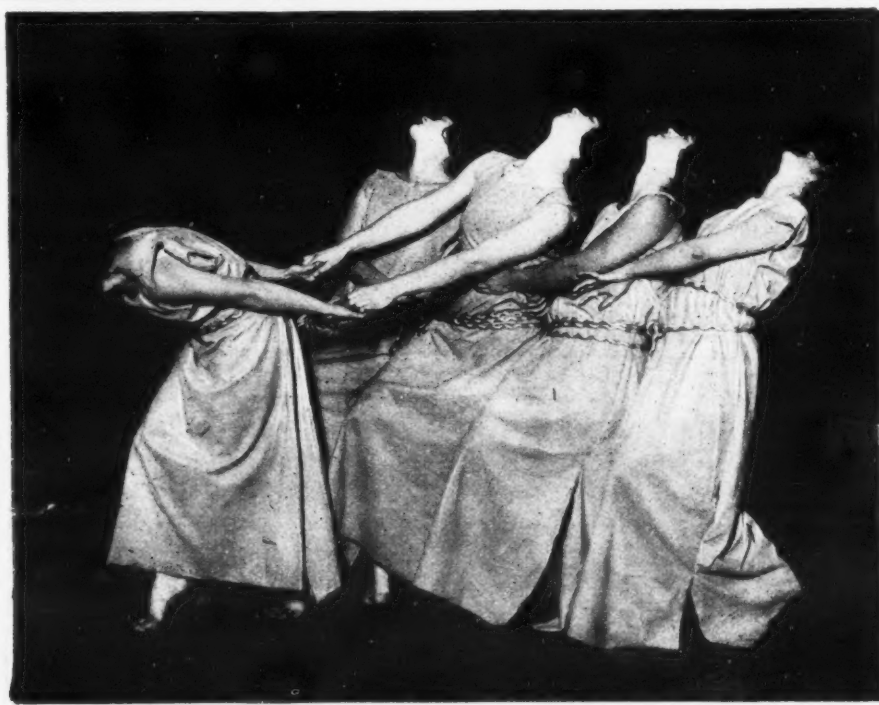


Akron, Ohio, has an efficient police air service, and when the two men at left performed flying stunts over a restricted district Officer Kuhlberg (at right) promptly jumped into his plane and brought them to book.



Members of the famous Black Horse Troop at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, making the big guns roar as they recently went through target practice. The accuracy of the gunnery was up to the usual high standard.

(Keystone View Co.)



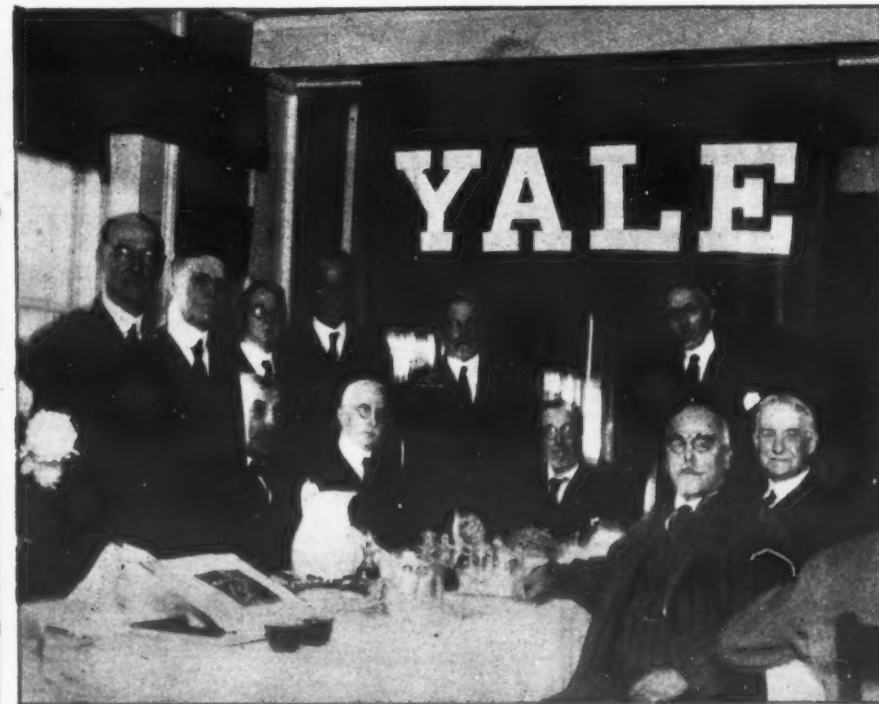
An innovation in religious exercises was this group of classic dancers in the Church of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie, New York. Sunday, Nov. 18. It was participated in by Misses Schmodt, Fezandie, Craven, Peters and Guthrie.

(P. & A. Photos.)



Grotesque figures of "Mr. and Mrs. Mars" with a Puritan, between them that formed one of the amusing features of the parade on Broadway, New York, which was held in celebration of Motion Picture Day.

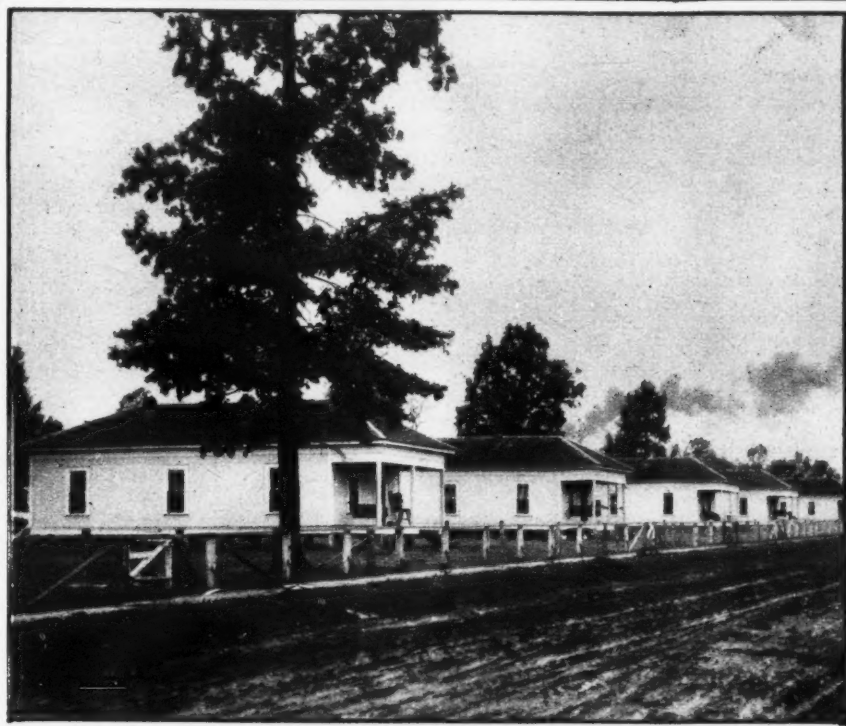
(Fotograms.)



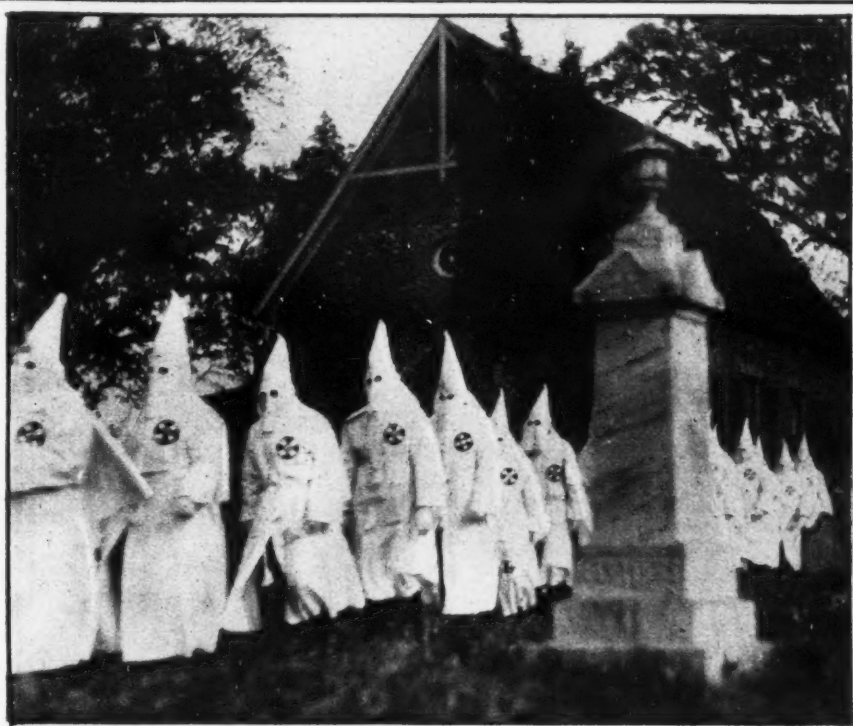
Yale and Princeton gridiron stars of a half century ago meeting and exchanging reminiscences of the football battles of the olden time at the "Y" Club, New Haven, Conn., prior to the recent Princeton-Yale game.

(P. & A. Photos.)

News of the Week



Six-room cottages erected by the Crossett Lumber Company of Crossett, Ark., for their employes. Each is on a lot 90 by 160 feet, with a garage, and with wood, water and light furnished at a rent of only \$4.50 a month.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Members of the Ku Klux Klan participating in the funeral of Park Police-man William D. Allen of Washington, D. C., who was electrocuted when a radio aerial he was holding came in contact with a high voltage wire.
(P. & A. Photos.)



Miss Ivy Cummings at the wheel of her racer in which she recently won the half-mile, the one-kilometer and the one-mile dash at Brooklands, England. She is one of the most daring drivers in the United Kingdom.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Miss Bessie Lawrence Roosa, winner of a recent Texas beauty contest and named "Miss Fort Worth" during the Diamond Jubilee celebration at that city recently. She has an armful of yellow chrysanthemums, the official jubilee flowers.
(P. & A. Photos.)



In their tribal costume, natives of the port of Pago Pago, now taking part in a Broadway theatrical production, are here shown helping to fold 215,000 letters for the Brooklyn Christmas Seal Committee. They volunteered freely for this service.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



"Here lived the good grey poet" is the line in bronze placed upon this little Camden (N. J.) home where Walt Whitman, the famous poet, passed the last years of his life. The city dedicated the home recently as a permanent memorial.
(United Newspictures.)

News of the Week



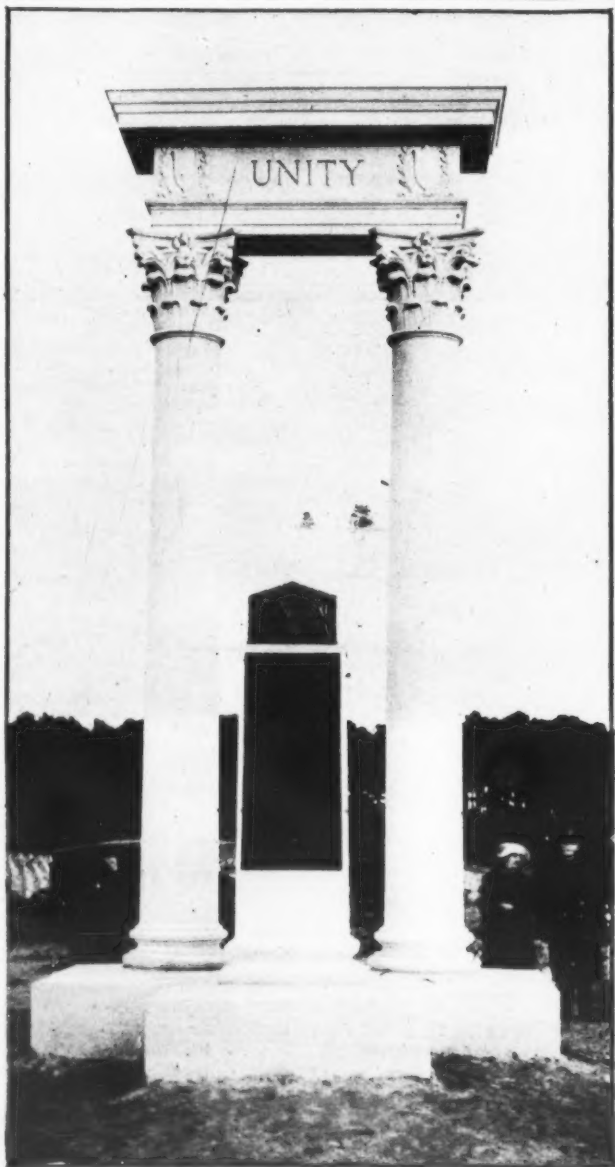
Mrs. Walter C. Fain of Norfolk, Va., chosen at the last election to House of Delegates of the General Assembly of Virginia. She is the first woman ever elected to a State office in Virginia.



Lady Callaghan, a noted beauty and one of England's most forceful women speakers, who is now running for Parliament on the Liberal ticket. Her brilliant speeches are winning her many adherents.
(Kadel & Herbert.)



An interesting device for broadcast reception is this radio loop arranged on the inside of a lady's parasol. Like other loops, it is directional, and has the added advantage of closing up with the parasol.
(Keystone View Co.)



Memorial recently unveiled at the Bennett Place, four miles from Durham, N. C., marking the spot where General Joseph E. Johnston surrendered to General Sherman on April 26, 1865.
(Wide World Photos.)



Baltimore's prize-winning beauty and competitor in the Madison Square Garden contest, Miss Mildred Adam, receiving a letter of introduction from Mayor Jackson of Baltimore to Mayor Hylan of New York.
(International.)



Ingenious bulletin put up in front of a Des Moines (Iowa) church by a pastor who believes that "it pays to advertise." It gave food for thought, and is reported to have increased the attendance at church services.
(Wide World Photos.)

News of the Week



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, leader of the Republican majority in the Senate, being questioned by newspaper correspondents in Washington on the program for the coming session.
(P. & A. Photos.)



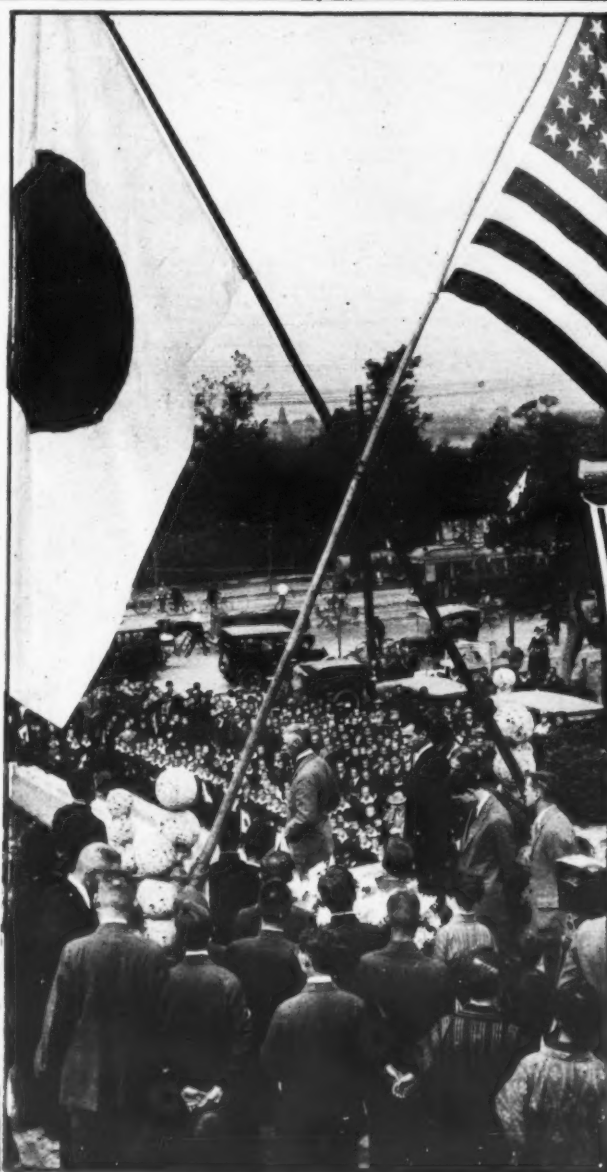
President Coolidge accepting membership in the National Motor Association from Mr. W. D. Meals, President of the organization, during the recent convention. The President made an address to the members.
(P. & A. Photos.)



Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt with a model of the statue that is to be erected in New York in memory of his distinguished father. The sculptor of both statue and model is V. Miserendino.
(P. & A. Photos.)



Nathan Straus, the well-known New York merchant and philanthropist, on board the new Navigazione Generale Italiana liner Duilio prior to sailing from New York for an extended trip in Palestine.
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



Farewell speech of Cyrus E. Woods, American Ambassador to Japan, to throng gathered in front of the Imperial Hotel, Tokio, just before departing on a leave of absence for the United States.



Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author of world-wide fame, waving to friends from the deck of the steamer Franconia as he was leaving New York on a round-the-world trip to get material for a new work.
(P. & A. Photos.)



FIRE TRUCKS COLLIDE WHILE MOVING AT HIGH SPEED

With a crash that could be heard for blocks two fire trucks recently collided on a downtown street in Dallas, Texas. The machines themselves were wrecked and fifteen firemen were injured, four seriously. It developed that the fire they were rushing to quell was of the most trivial kind imaginable, a burning rubbish heap that could have been put out with a few buckets of water.

(United Newspictures.)



CONVICT ARTIST

Max Sasaroff, artist, sculptor and opera singer, with one of his paintings completed within the walls of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. He had served a year of a three-year sentence for counterfeiting when a painting made in prison showing "Jesus Ministering to the Helpless" won him a parole. A second painting made in prison is that here shown, entitled "Walking the Plank." Sasaroff intends to open a studio in Atlanta, Ga.

(United Newspictures.)

FROM ASH CAN TO RICHES

Eighteen months ago this baby was found in an ash can in San Francisco, Cal., and brought in by a policeman, who pronounced him dead. A little spark of life, however, was burning and under careful treatment the baby survived. The child was turned over to an orphan asylum and has recently been adopted by a family of wealth and position.

(Keystone View Co.)



TWO "WIZARDS" IN DIFFERENT SPHERES

Sir Harry Lauder, singing comedian of world-wide fame, chatting with Luther Burbank, the world's greatest horticulturist, at the latter's home in Santa Rosa, Cal. The two had long been friends and the visit of the Scotch comedian was in response to a pressing invitation from Mr. Burbank, who, though in his seventy-fifth year, is as full of wholesome fun and humor as Lauder himself.

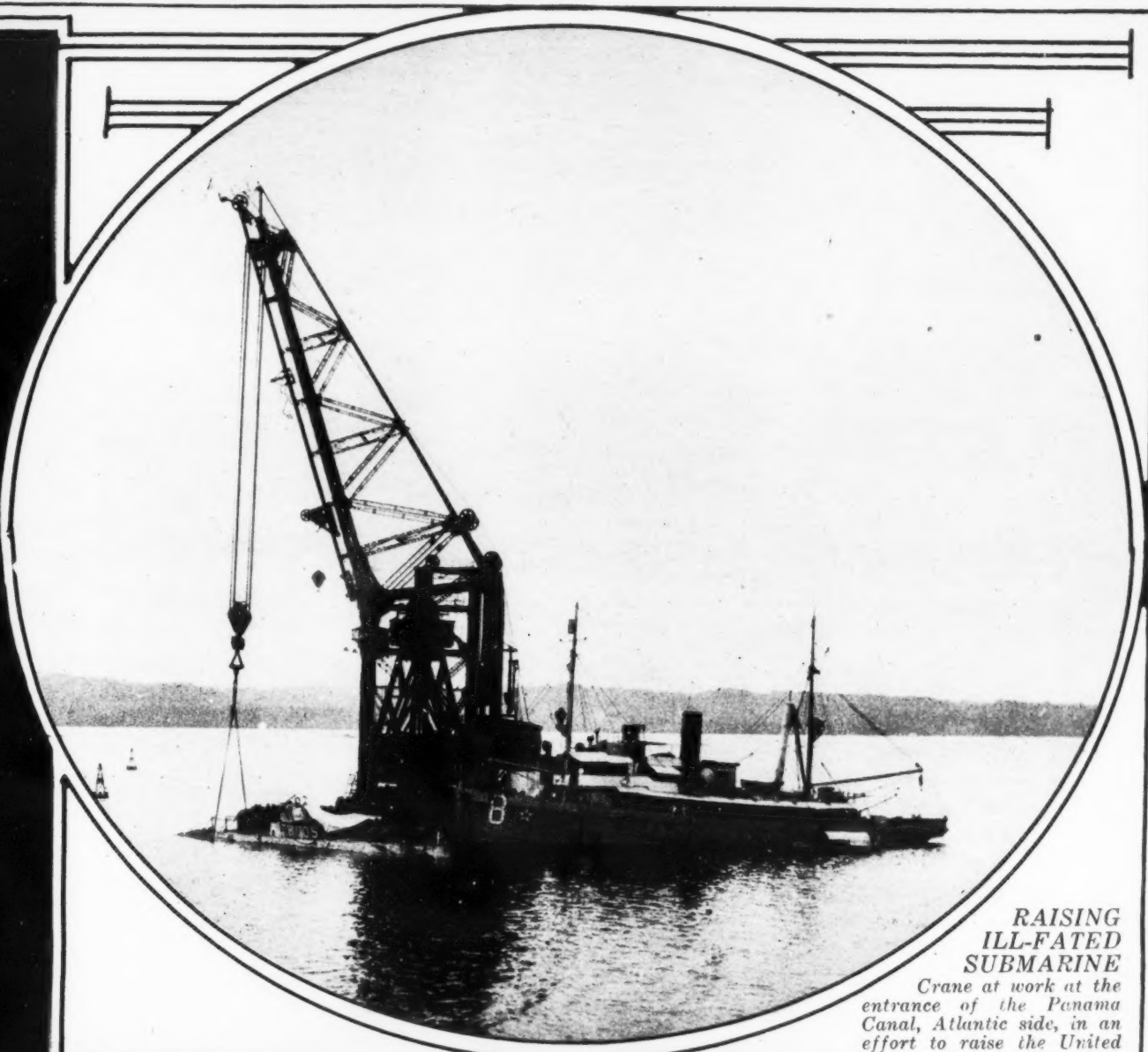
(P. & A. Photos.)



MASQUERADES AS "PIRATE"

Miss Jeanette Snow, social favorite, wearing the costume of a bold buccaneer on the occasion of the fancy dress ball held recently at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y. The ball was one of the outstanding social events of the season and was largely attended.

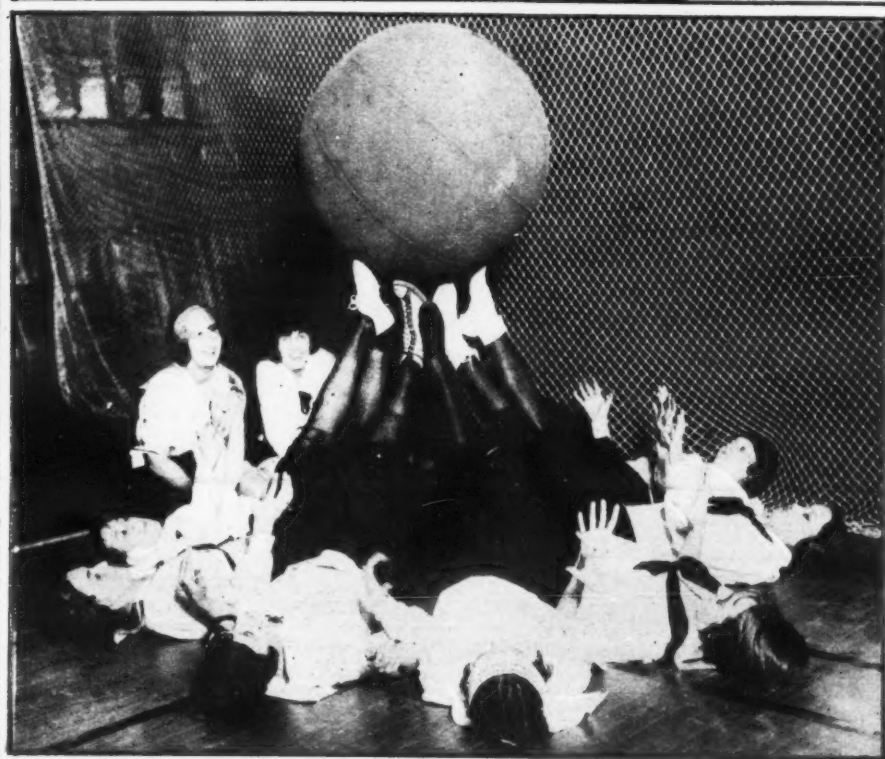
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



RAISING ILL-FATED SUBMARINE

Crane at work at the entrance of the Panama Canal, Atlantic side, in an effort to raise the United States submarine O-5, which was sunk in six fathoms of water recently when it was struck by the steamer Albangarez. Three members of the crew lost their lives in the collision. Two others were rescued after they had been entombed in the under-water craft for hours and had given up all hope of ever again seeing daylight.

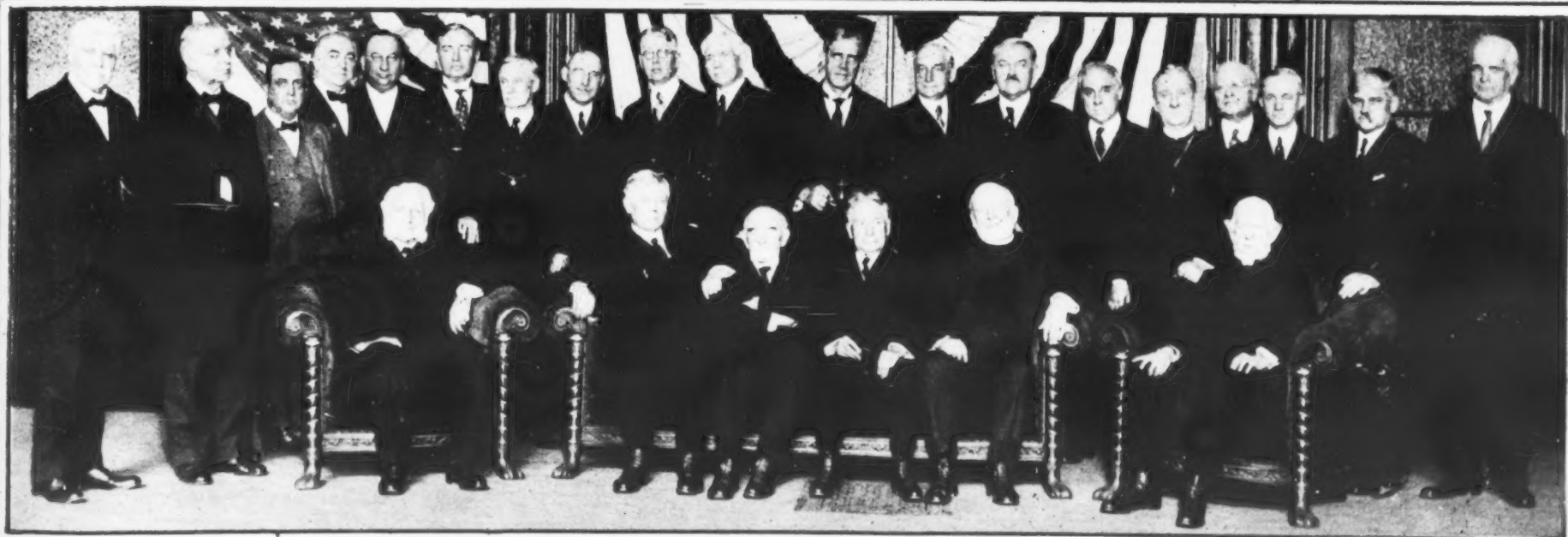
(P. & A. Photos.)



COLLEGE CO-EDS GETTING EXERCISE

One of the ways that the co-eds of Marquette University keep in trim is by the aid of a huge pushball, which is an innovation only recently installed in the gymnasium of the college. The participation in this form of calisthenics is voluntary, but there is so much fun attached to it that almost all the girls take part.

(International.)



METHODIST BISHOPS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD MEET IN NEW YORK

A more eminent convocation of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church than shown in this picture has seldom assembled. Left to right, seated, are: Bishops Hartzel, Hamilton, Cranston, Cook, Barry and Neely. Left to right, standing, are: Bishops Burt, Wilson, Jones, Henderson, Waldorf, Leonard, Bristol, Nicholson, Nelson, Anderson, Richardson, Mead, Stuntz, Burns, Fairchild, Mitchell, Blake, Hughes and McDowell.

(International.)

Latest
Fashions in
Hats, Wraps,
Gowns and
Accessories



EVENING COAT

Made of tinsel cloth brocaded in rose and green floral motifs and lined with black velvet. The collar and deep circular border are trimmed with dyed squirrel.
(Style Service Syndicate.)



MUSH-ROOM SHAPE

Hat of brown satin with edging of the fur which is used for trimming. A band of satin drapes the crown and a jeweled pin ornaments the front.

(Photo Tornello, From M. E. Bonner.)



DANCE FROCK

Of white crepe moroccan trimmed in an unusually dainty design with pearls and rhinestones.
(Style Service Syndicate.)



ACCESSORIES TO EVENING DRESS

Evening set consisting of bandeau, vanity bag and fan made up in tiny rosebuds and metal ribbon in colors of blue and rose.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



STREET COAT

Made of Kasha duvetyn with a generous use of natural lynx fur, which is applied in a most decorative manner. The draped hat is in brown tones of felt. (Styles Service Syn. (care).)



BOUDOIR COAT

Fetching negligee of satin trimmed with wheels of val. lace, the finishing touch being given by tiny clusters of rosebuds.

(Styles Service Syn. (care).)



GORGEOUS HEADRESS

Dazzling coiffure much in vogue in Paris. The headband is studded with pearls and rhinestones, while long loops of pearls fall down on both sides.

(Underwood & Underwood.)



SMALL HAT

Of black plush banded with watered silk ribbon and with uncurled ostrich feathers, green jade in color, falling over the sides.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

GREAT interest was aroused on Nov. 8 by the announcement that Mr. Milton S. Hershey, multi-millionaire candy manufacturer, head of the Hershey Chocolate Company at Hershey, near Harrisburg, Pa., and its fifteen constituent companies, had placed his entire wealth in trust for the Hershey Industrial School at that place. A statement was authorized regarding the transfer of stock of the fifteen companies, conservatively estimated with the plants which they operate as going concerns at \$60,000,000, in the name of the school, which is an orphanage that he founded in 1909. The actual transfer was made in 1918, but the fact has been kept secret for five years. It is believed that with the possible exception of Girard College, Philadelphia, the school is the richest of its kind in the United States. None of the great American universities have endowments as great. Harvard has an endowment of \$45,000,000, the University of Chicago \$30,000,000, Stanford University \$26,000,000, Yale \$24,000,000, and Princeton \$11,000,000. Mr. Hershey started life as a poor boy on the farm where his industrial school is now situated.



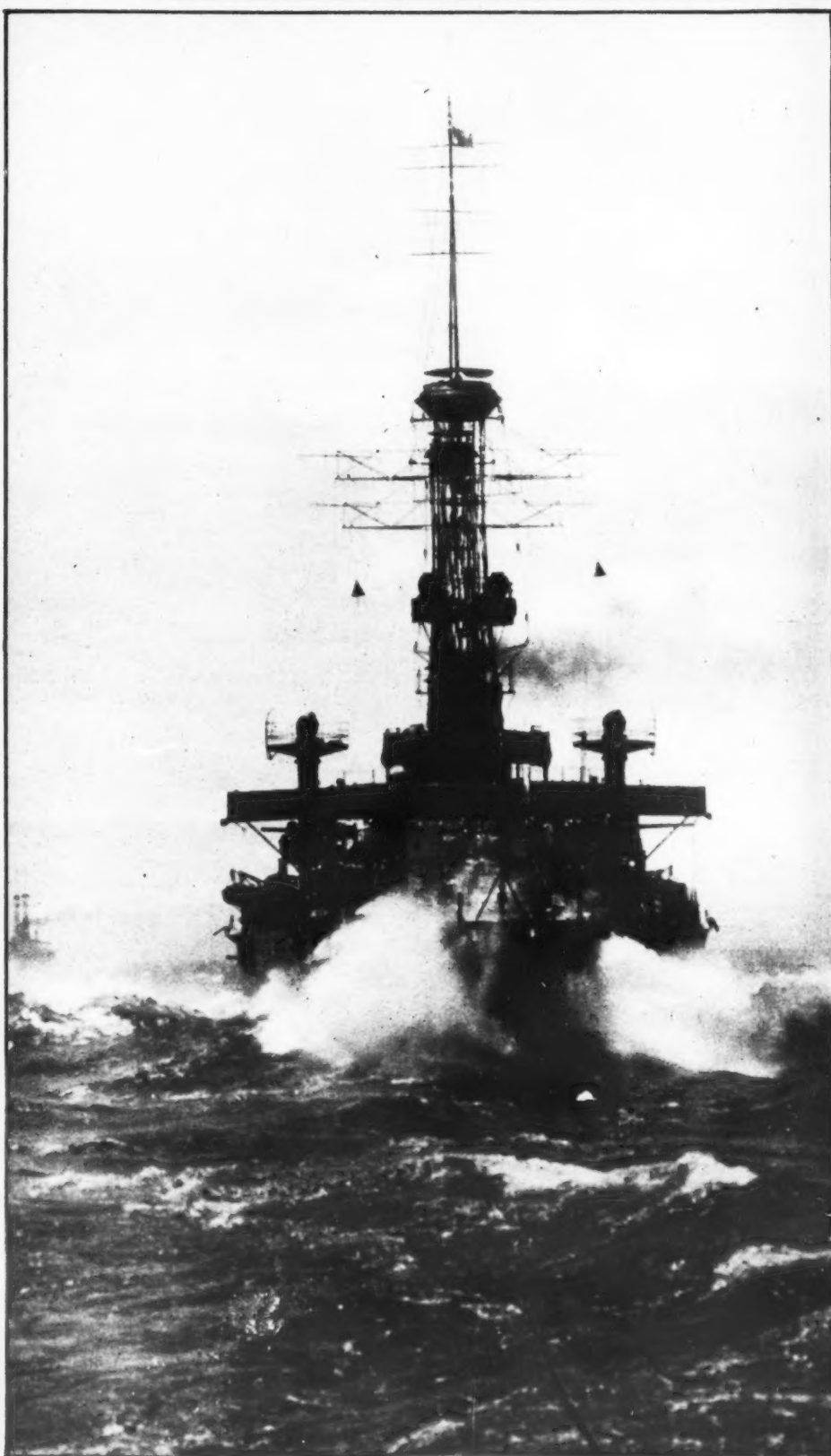
BASEBALL CELEBRITIES OFF FOR EUROPE

John J. McGraw, the "little Napoleon" of baseball (at right), with Mrs. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jennings and McGraw's little nephew on the steamship *George Washington*, on which the party recently sailed to Europe. The trip will be a short one and the party will return in time for the National League meeting in Chicago. (Wide World Photos.)



MRS. COOLIDGE PHOTOGRAPHED IN WHITE HOUSE

First photograph of the President's wife taken in the White House since she has presided over it. The First Lady of the Land was standing at the time looking out of one of the long windows in the Green Room of the Executive Mansion. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



BATTLESHIP PLOWING THROUGH HEAVY SEAS

One of Uncle Sam's fighting vessels tearing through mountainous waves full speed ahead during one of the recent storms which has vexed the Atlantic. Not for many years have such conditions been encountered. They are ascribed by many scientists to obscure influences resulting from the late earthquake in Japan. (International.)

**CHARGING CAVALRY**

Members of the famous Third Cavalry from Fort Myer, Va., representing Morgan's Virginia Riflemen of the Revolutionary War, taking part in a dashing charge during the filming of "America" by D. W. Griffith. The War Department of the United States has permitted the military arm of the service to co-operate with the producer in the production of this historic photoplay.

(Wide World Photos.)

**LIKE STEPS OF STAIRS**

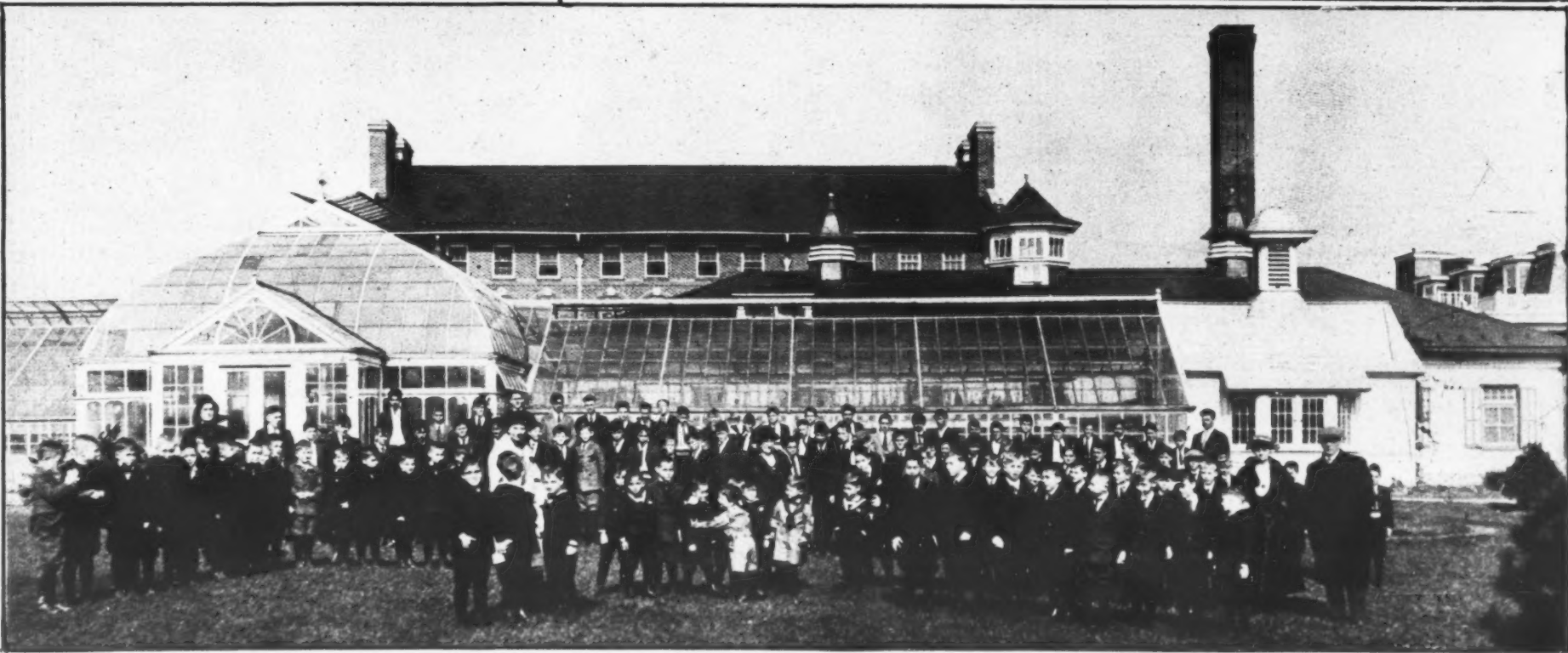
Illinois's highest scoring family of children at the State Fair recently held at Bloomington, Ill. The proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gronemeier, are standing in the back of the row of their six prize winners. Reading from left to right, are: Doland, aged 2, score 96; Ruth, aged 3, score 97.1; Inez, aged 7, score 95; Norma, aged 9, score 98; Estelle, aged 11, score 96.3; Franklin, aged 13, score 97.5.

(P. & A. Photos.)

**DONOR OF \$60,000,000**

Milton S. Hershey, the 68-year-old multi-millionaire chocolate manufacturer who recently merged his company and fifteen underlying corporations and devoted them to a trust fund for the Hershey Industrial School, the estimated value of the trust being \$60,000,000.

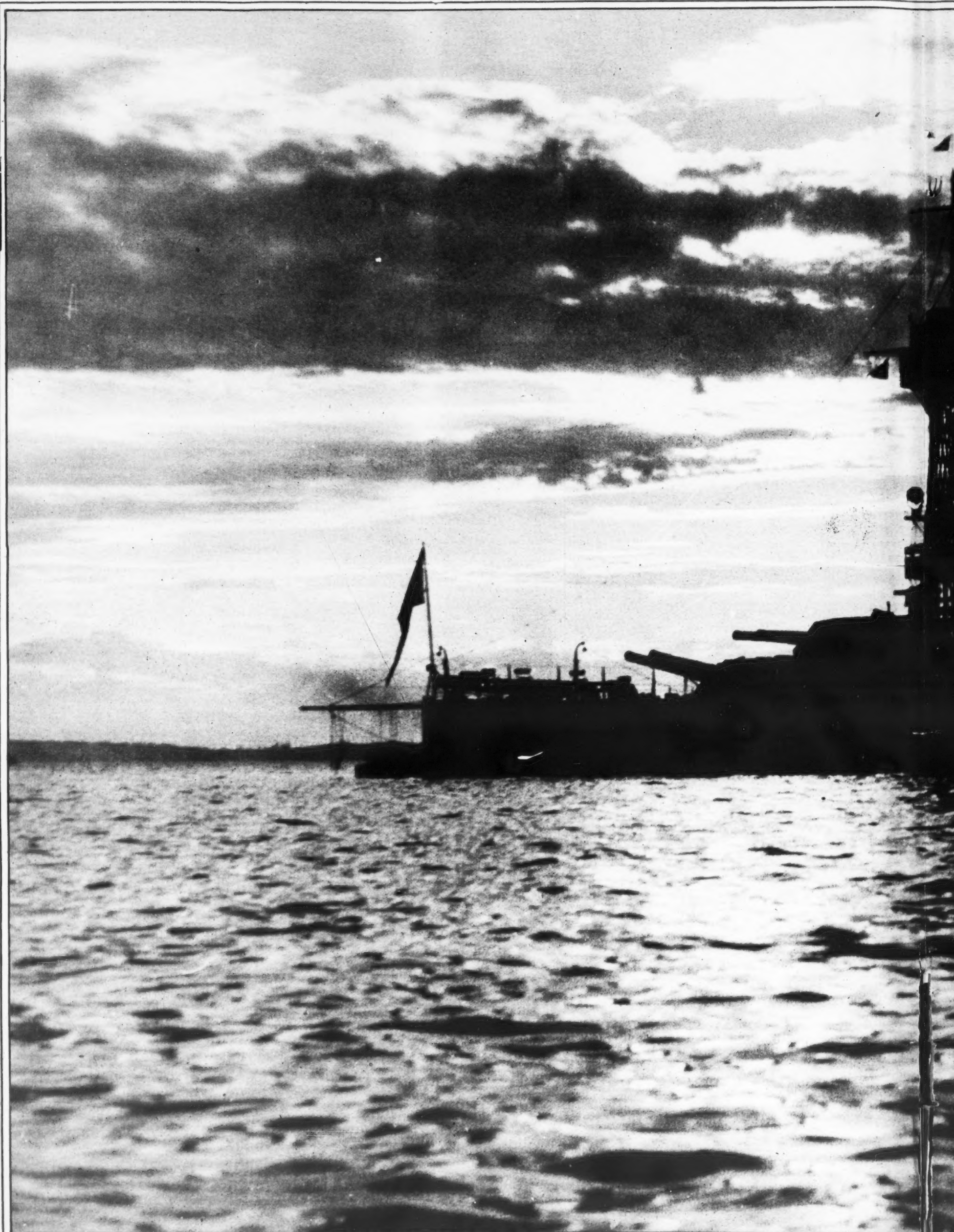
(Wide World Photos.)

**SCHOOL AND PUPILS THAT BENEFIT BY ENORMOUS ENDOWMENT FURNISHED BY THE "CHOCOLATE KING"**

All of the boy students attending the Industrial School at Hershey, Pa., 120 in number, are here gathered in front of the greenhouse of the school. Mr. Hershey founded the school with the design of giving agricultural and mechanical instruction to American orphan boys. The endowment fund of \$60,000,000 which he has recently laid aside will be devoted to the expansion of the facilities of the school.

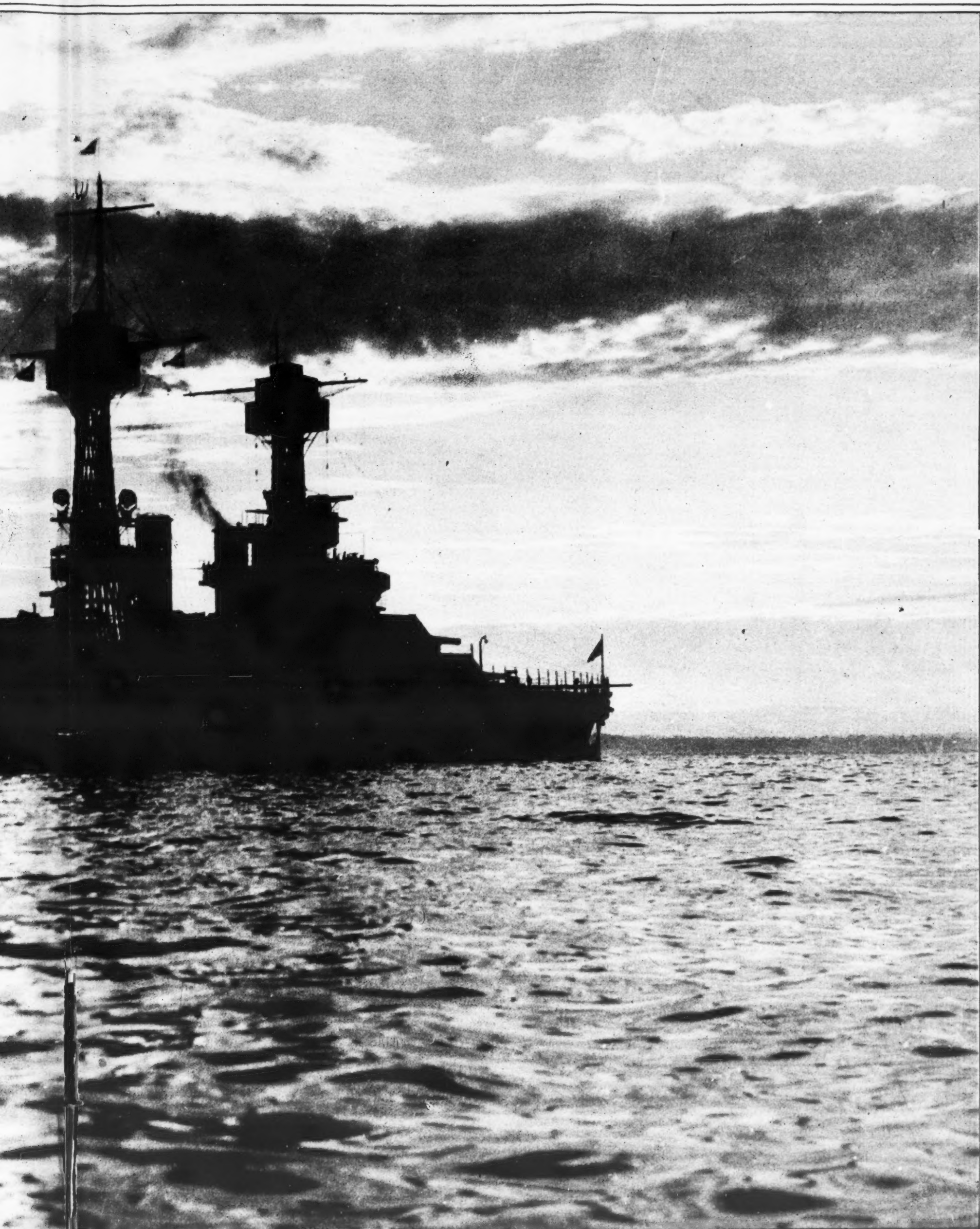
(Wide World Photos.)

When the Thunder of the



U. S. S. MARYLAND, OUTLINED AGAINST THE SUNSET IN CALIFORNIA WATERS, FOLLOWING TARGET PRACTICE. PROJECTILES WEIGHING HALF A TON WERE HURLED BY THE MAMMOTH GUNS THROUGH THE BULLSEYE OF THE VERY TRADITIONS OF THE UNITED STATES.

of the Guns Was Stilled



GET PRACTICE IN WHICH HER GREAT 16-INCH RIFLES WERE FIRED FOR THE FIRST TIME IN BATTLE MANOEUVRES
BULLSEYE OF DISTANT FLOATING TARGETS AND THE RESULTS ACHIEVED SHOWED THAT THE PROUDEST GUN-
TED STATES NAVY WERE BEING MAINTAINED.

(© C. A. Clay.)

Events of Note in Foreign Countries

THE rioting in Hamburg that resulted in the death of seventeen policemen, whose funeral is pictured on these pages, was perhaps a little more violent than those in other parts of the country, but it was only one among the many outbreaks that have taken place recently in the German Republic. Both extremes of political opinion have been responsible for the disorders. In Hamburg it was the Communists who created the uprising; in Munich it was the Conservatives and the Reactionaries who, under the lead of Ludendorff and Hitler, sought by violence to secure the overthrow of the established régime. Thus far the Central Government has been able to suppress the disorders and keep the reins of power in its hands. It is, however, far from strong and appears liable at any time to be overthrown either by the radicals or the reactionaries. The cause of the latter has received an impetus from the recent arrival of the Crown Prince at his estate in Oesel, Germany, and by the reported intention of the ex-Kaiser himself to quit his place of exile in Doorn, Holland, and return to the country from which he fled five years before.



IRISH DEMONSTRATIONS

A meeting recently held at College Green, Dublin, and addressed by President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State, was interrupted by a procession of women sympathizers with the hunger strikers being held by the Government in Mount Joy Prison, bearing placards demanding their immediate release. (International.)

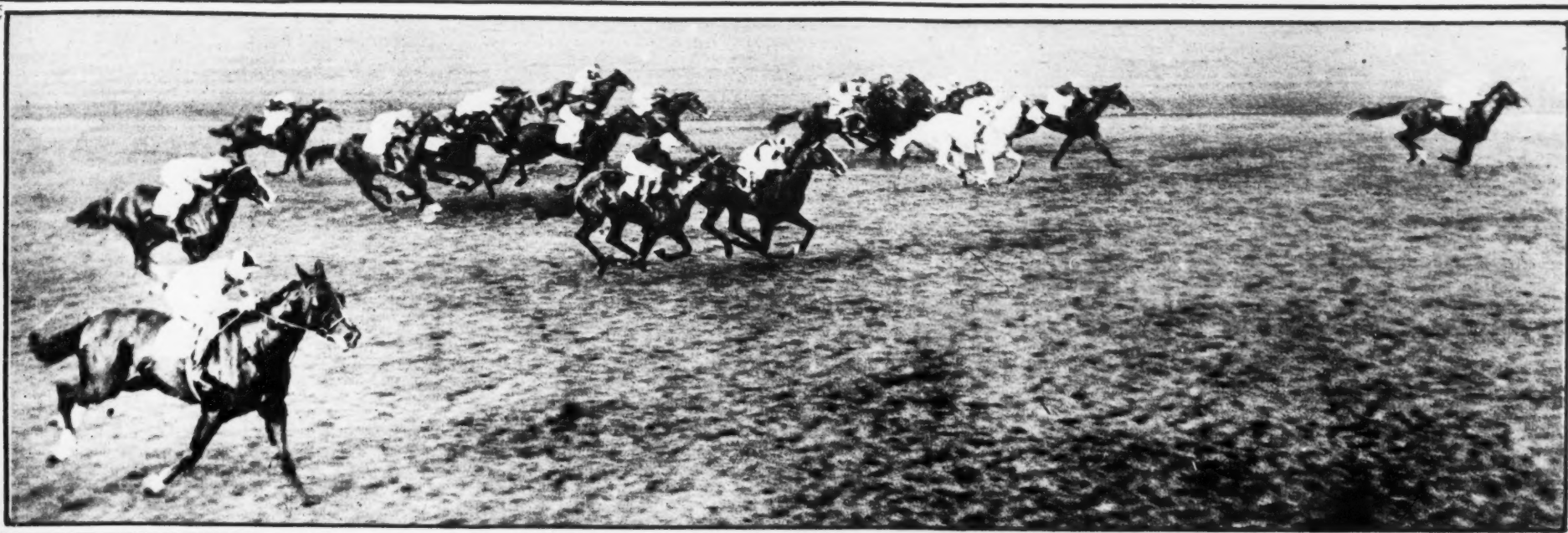


BRITISH WOMAN CAMPAIGNER

Lady Marjorie Beckett, daughter of Lady Warwick, who is running for Parliament on the Labor ticket. She is stumping for her mother and making a tour of the district, addressing huge throngs. She is a forceful speaker and sways her audiences. (Photograms.)

STEAMER STRIKES PRECIPICE

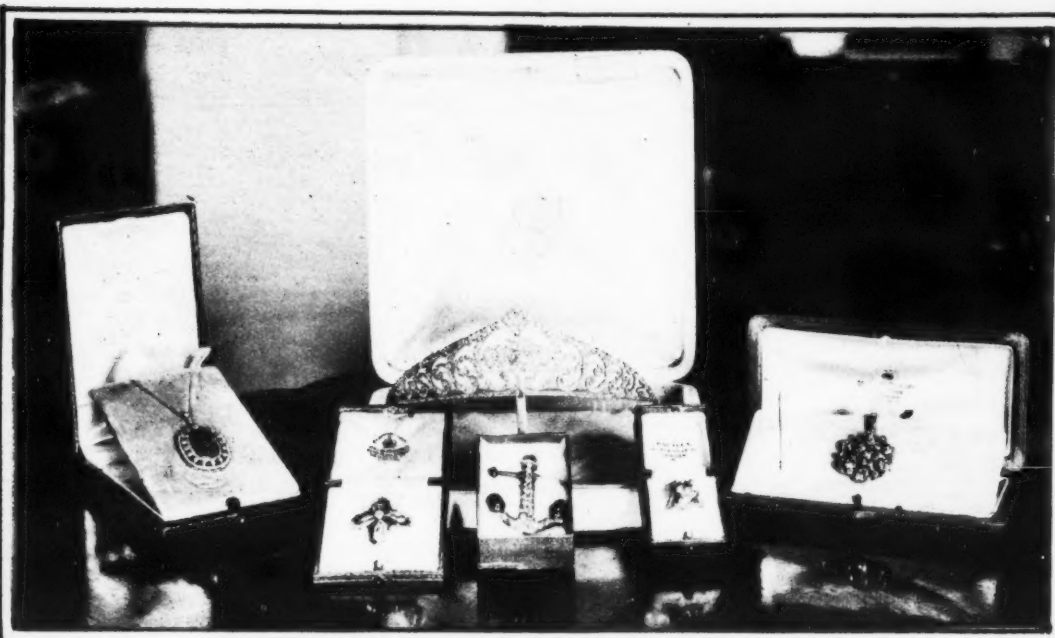
The British trawler *Alexandrite*, which recently while homeward bound piled on the rocks near Bempton, on the Yorkshire coast. The bow crashed into a cliff. Salvage operations have been commenced and the rocks are to be blasted away in an effort to free the vessel. (P. & A. Photos.)



ENGLISH HORSE DEFEATS FRENCH THOROUGHBRED

Spirited race in the Cambridgeshire, one of the British classics, in which is depicted the position of the competitors at seven furlongs from the start. The race was hotly contested, and had an international interest from the fact that Verdict, the English horse, defeated Epinard, who was regarded as the finest thoroughbred in France. Verdict won by a neck, with Epinard second and Dumas third.

(P. & A. Photos.)



JEWELS PRESENTED TO BRIDE AT ROYAL WEDDING

Some of the costly gems given as wedding presents at the recent marriage of the Crown Prince of Sweden and Lady Louise Mountbatten at Kensington Palace, London. They included a cabuchon sapphire and diamond pendant from the Queen of Spain, a diamond and ruby and pearl brooch from Princess Victoria, diamond and cabuchon sapphire anchor pendant from the bride's mother, a sapphire ring from Princess Beatrice and a diamond pendant from the uncle of the bridegroom.

(Wide World Photos.)



BLESSING FOOD FOR HOSPITAL PATIENTS

The rector of St. Dunston's standing beside the verger of the church after the former at a special thanksgiving service in London had blessed the fish and market produce donated by the salesmen of two of the large London markets to be sent to Guy's Hospital for the use of the patients. The quaint ceremony is one that has been practiced in England for centuries.



FUNERAL OF GERMAN POLICEMEN

Seventeen policemen were recently killed during the Communist uprising in Hamburg, where street fighting went on for several days before the rioters could be subdued. On the occasion of the funeral of the slain policemen almost the entire population of the town turned out and the streets through which the cortege moved were packed from buildings to curb.

(Kadel & Herbert.)

NEWEST IN CADDIES

The golf course caddy may find his occupation gone if his place should be generally taken by a canine club-beaver such as the one here pictured. This dog has been trained especially for that work by Colonel Richardson, the well-known dog breeder of England. He has many advantages over his human rival, including the fact that he does not offer free advice to the players and when he retrieves golf balls actually returns them.

(Kadel & Herbert.)



Actresses of Stage
and Screen



LOTUS ROBB
In "Out of the Seven
Sins." (Frazee.)
(Sarony.)



MADGE
KENNEDY
In "Poppy."
(Apollo.)
(Photo Grant.)



ETHEL SHANNON
In photoplay, "The
Boomerang."
(Witael.)



MARY
BOLAND
In "Meet the Wife."
(Klaw.)
(Photo Ira D. Schwarz.)



DORIS
KENYON
In "The Gift."
(Buren.)



ANN CUYLE
 In "Robert E. Lee." (Ritz.)
 (Photo Burk.)



IRENE BORDONI
 In "Little Miss Bluebeard."
 (Lyceum.)
 (Pach Brothers.)



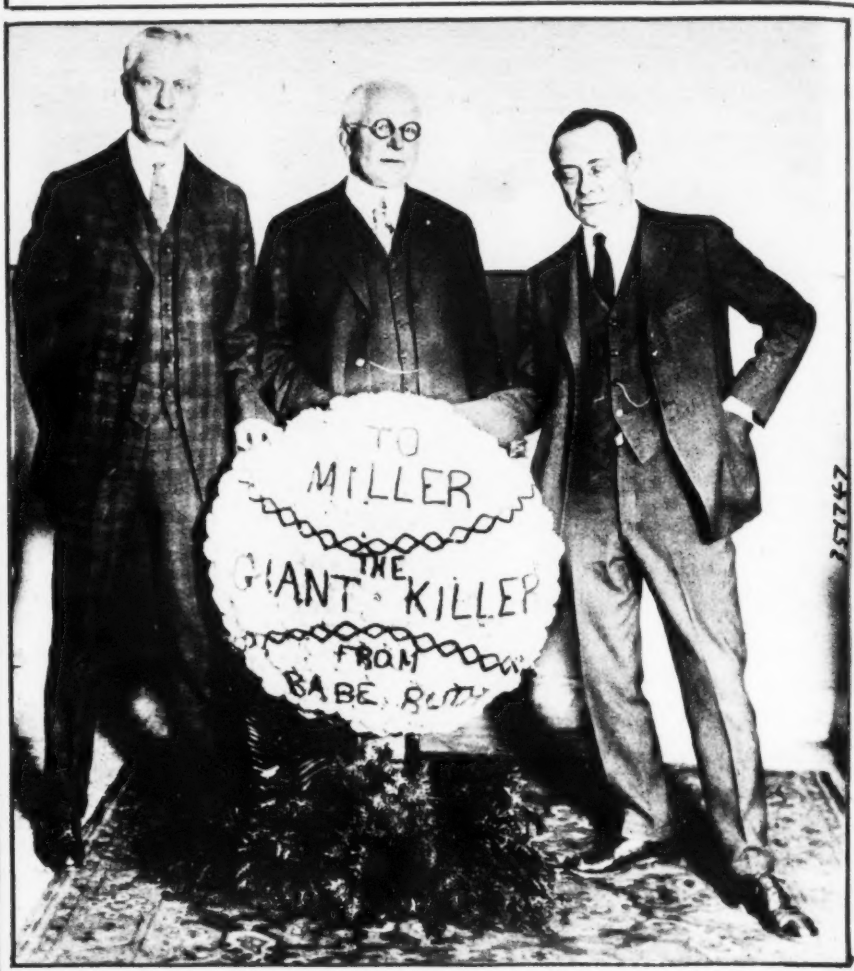
JULIETTE DAY
 In "Sharlee." (Daily's Sixty-third
 Street Theatre.)
 (White.)



FINDS ART GEM AFTER THIRTY YEARS' SEARCH

Mr. Jesse Winburn standing beside a picture the finding of which has been his life's ambition for thirty years. The painting is a "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Revensteyn. Mr. Winburn said the painting gave him an inspiration when a boy and he determined to possess it. He found it finally in an old house in Paris, and has turned it over to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

(International)



YANKEE MANAGER HONORED AT BANQUET

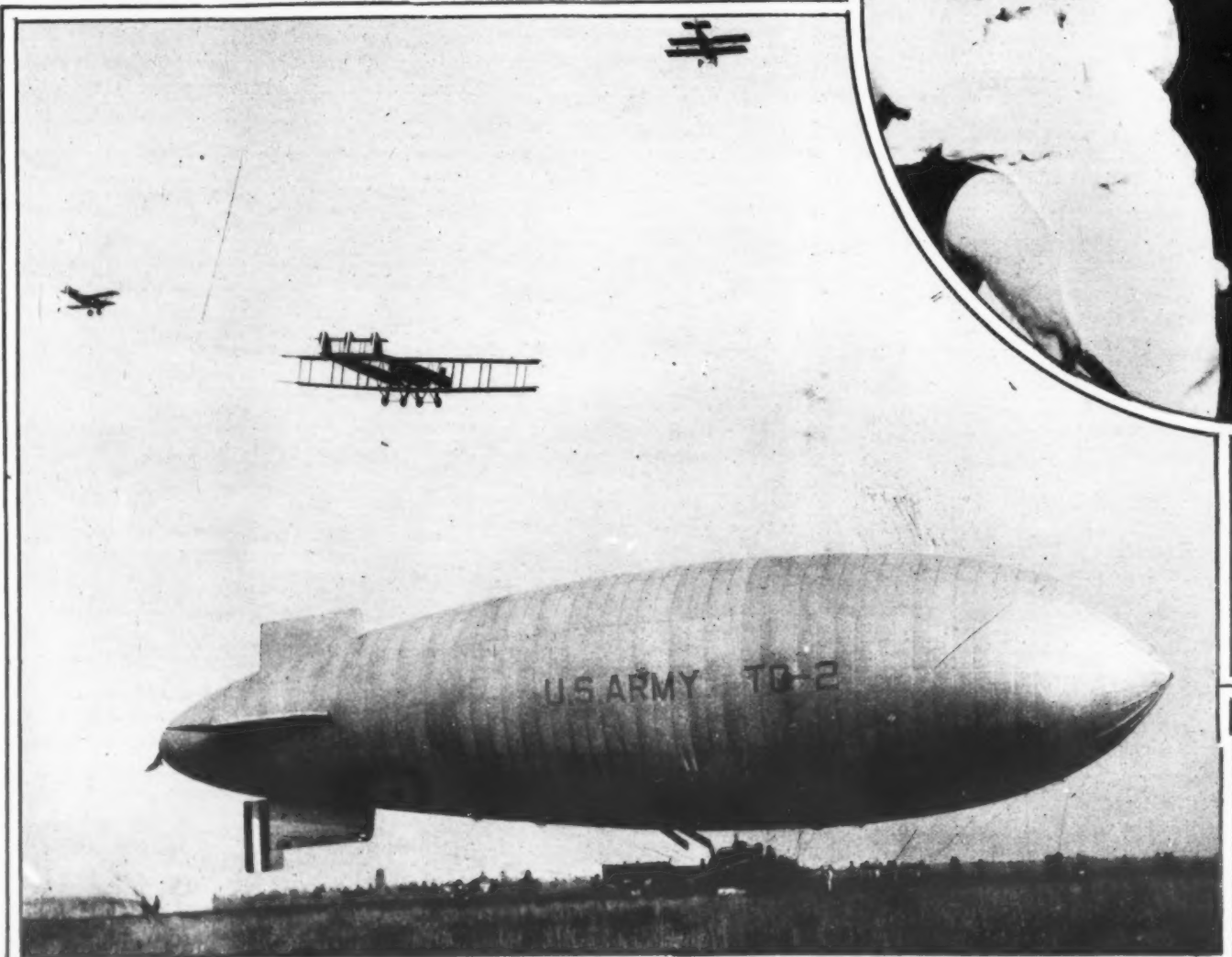
Cincinnati followers of the national game recently gave a banquet to Miller Huggins, the New York manager of the Yankees, who won this year not only the American League but also the world's championship. One of the features was a floral baseball sent by "Babe" Ruth. Morris Isaacs (centre) is the man who put Huggins in baseball sixteen years ago, and Cliff Martin (at left) was the Chairman at the banquet.

(Underwood & Underwood)



TWINS COST LANDLORD \$50 AND THREE MONTHS' RENT

Max Dick, an unusual type of landlord living in the Bronx, New York, visiting one of his tenants recently found that the twins herewith shown had been added to the family. He paid the happy mother \$50 and gave her in addition a receipt for three months' rent. He has offered \$100 for triplets born to any of his tenants. (International)



DIRIGIBLE WITH AIRPLANE SCOUT

TC-2, the army's largest dirigible, photographed during the aerial carnival at Mitchel Field for the benefit of the Army Relief Society. Above can be seen the Owl, second largest airplane in the world, which acts as scout for the huge dirigible. Still further up is one of the tiny Sperry messenger planes. (Kadel & Herbert.)



RIVALS ITALIAN SUNSET

That one need not visit Rome to feast his eyes on the beauty that has made Italian sunsets proverbial is evidenced by this recent snapshot taken from the shores of San Diego, Cal., during the recent visit there of the Pacific Fleet.

(P. & A. Photos.)



GOLDEN STATE BEAUTY

Miss Regina Gilbert of Los Angeles, Cal., chosen as one of the participants in the great national beauty meet at Madison Square Garden. The winner will be given the title of the "First Beauty in the Land" and a motion-picture contract.



RUFFLED SONGBIRD

Amelita Galli-Curci, operatic diva, who has just informed the world at large that if she had to make her first Chicago appearance in the rôle of Lakme instead of Dinorah, which she prefers, this will be her last season in opera in Chicago. She says that she is no gashouse worker to be ordered about and objects to what she styles the steam-roller methods of the financial head and backer of the Chicago Opera Company.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

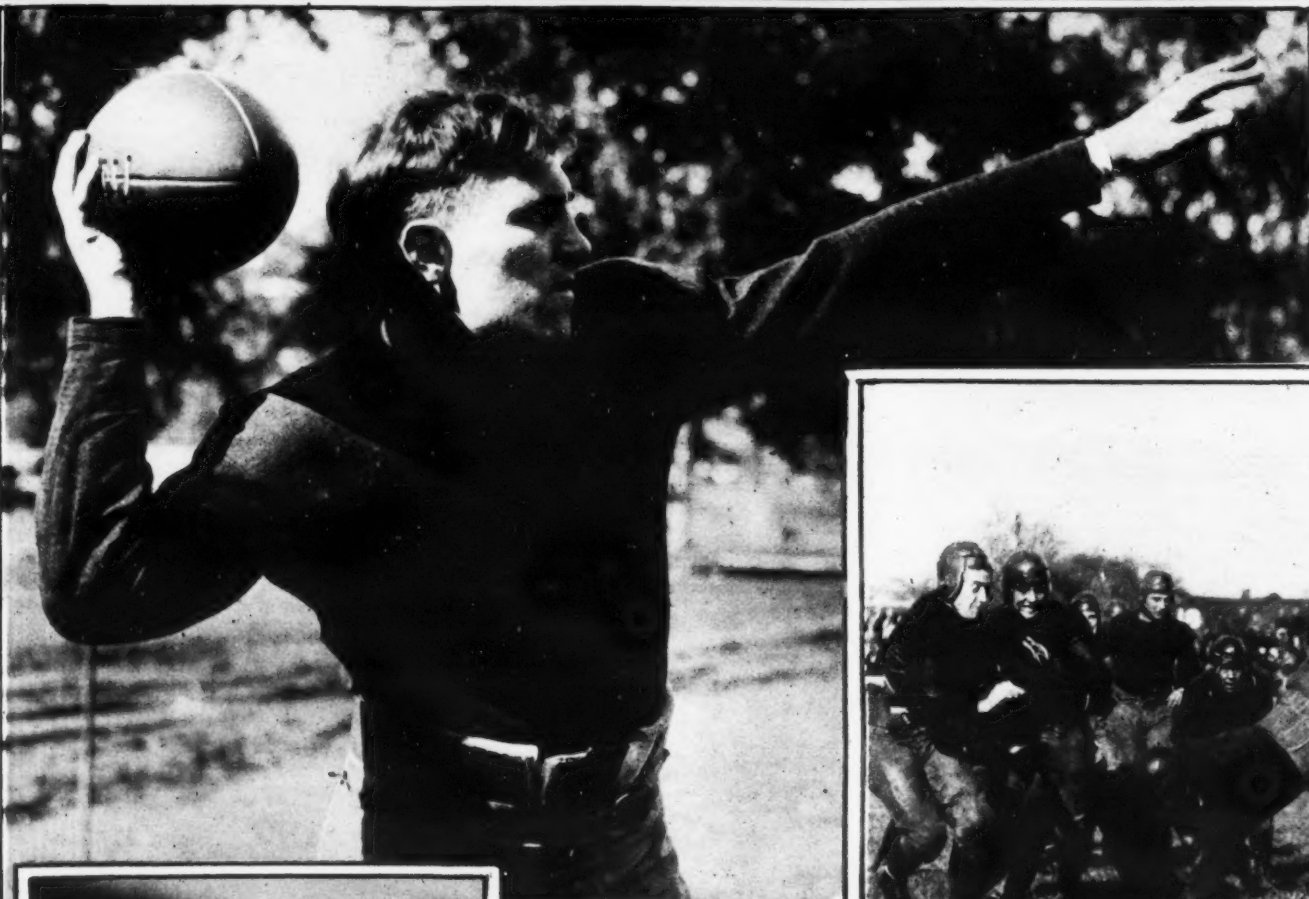
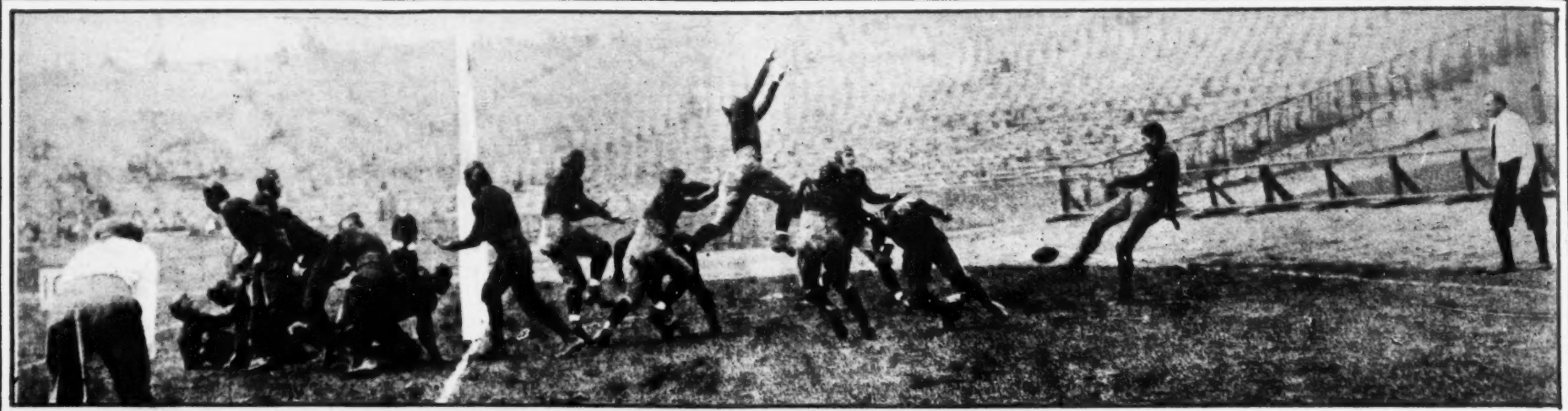


SHOE HEELS AS HIDING PLACES FOR MORPHINE

A sudden influx of shoes and slippers as presents for prisoners in the county jail of Cleveland, Ohio, aroused the suspicion of the jail authorities and an examination showed that morphine was in this way being smuggled in to drug addicts inside of the heels of the footwear. Tubes of tooth paste left for prisoners were also found to contain tiny glass vials of morphine.

(Underwood & Underwood.)

Racing : Vaulting : Yale Overwhelms Princeton : Columbia



MARINES VERSUS INDIANS

Kipp, the versatile end of the Haskell Indian team, bunting out from behind his own goal line, with an opponent trying desperately to block the kick by a high leap, in the game between the Quantico Marines and the Haskell Indians at the Yankee Stadium, New York City, Nov. 17, that resulted in a tie with a score of 14 to 14.

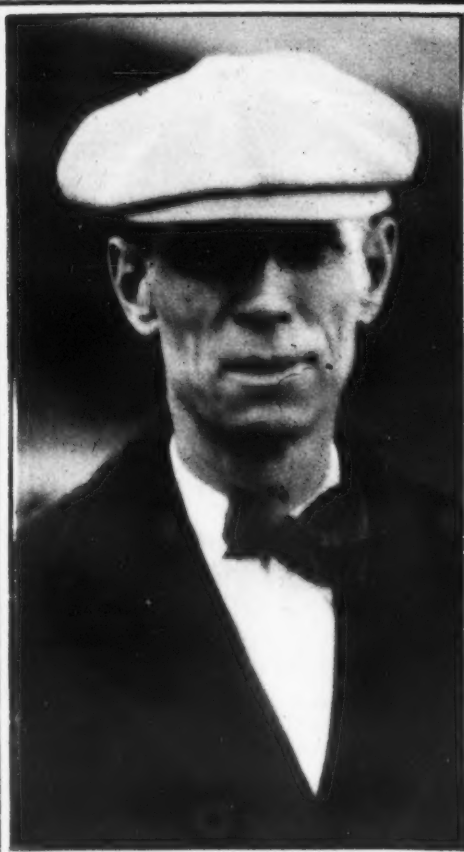
(P. & A. Photos.)



STIRRING ACTION IN WESTERN GAME

Smith, halfback of the Haskell Indian team, diving over the Minnesota line for a gain at the Minnesota-Haskell game played recently at Northrop Field, Minneapolis, Minn.

(Photo Gifford.)



CORNELL COACH

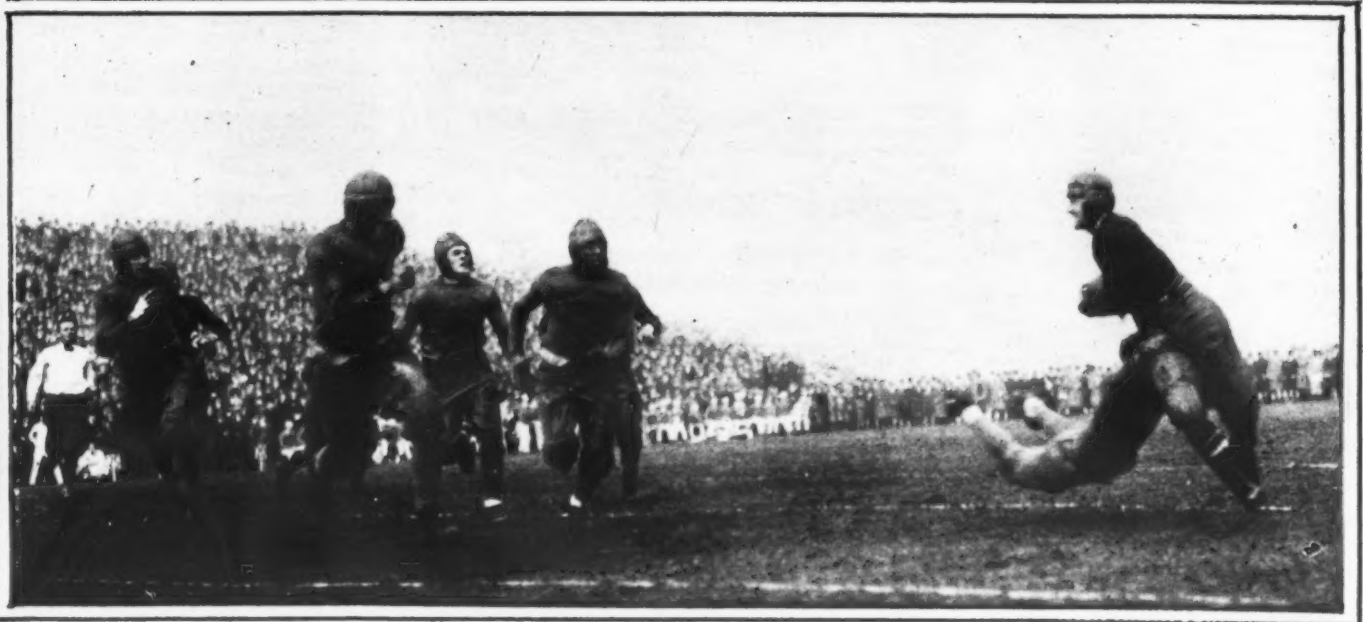
Gil Dobie of the Cornell football team, to whom much of the credit is due for the wonderful record made by that squad in the last three years. Twenty-one straight games have been won by Cornell, and so far it is undefeated this season.

(Wide World Photos.)

WALTER KOPPISCH

Columbia's great halfback and candidate for all-American honors. His sensational play against New York University, in which Columbia trounced their opponents by 21 to 0 stamps him as one of the greatest players of the year.

(Wide World Photos.)



COLUMBIA GETS REVENGE FOR LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT BY TRIMMING N. Y. U.

Pease of Columbia being tackled by a New York University player in the game between the two metropolitan teams at Baker Field Nov. 17. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a contest on the Blue and White's new gridiron saw Columbia humble its rival by a score of 21 to 0.

(International.)

THE outstanding football event of Nov. 17 was the game between the traditional foes, Yale and Princeton. From the records of the teams it was generally expected that Yale would win, but few anticipated

that she would have the large end of such a score as 27 to 0. It was more a rout than a football game. The Tiger was crushed, outclassed and everything but outgamed. Princeton was beaten as no other Princeton team has been beaten by Yale for the last

thirty years. Twenty-three years ago a Yale eleven did roll up twenty-nine points against its Princeton rivals, but the Tigers on that occasion scored five points themselves. The game of Nov. 17 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Yale-Princeton series, the golden

anniversary of the football wedding that was solemnized back in the good old days of 1873. This is the oldest football rivalry in the country. In all the forty-seven games that had been played, only two Yale teams, those of 1890 and 1900, ran up bigger scores

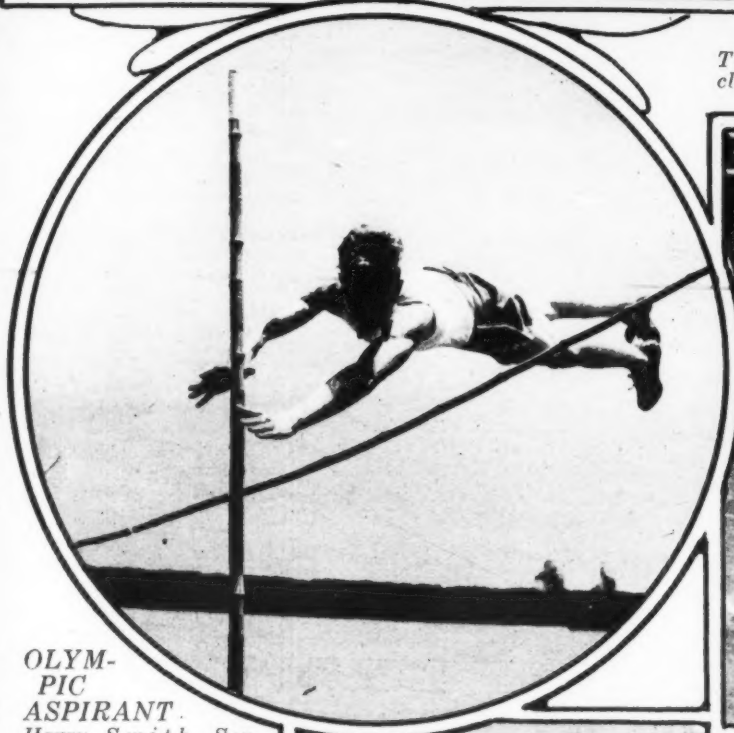
Defeats New York University : Indians and Marines Battle



OVER THE HEDGE IN ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE

Thrilling contest in Pirbright hurdle race at Sandown Park, England, with all the thoroughbreds closely bunched and the leaders neck and neck. The race was won by Gray Eagle, leading horse on the further side.

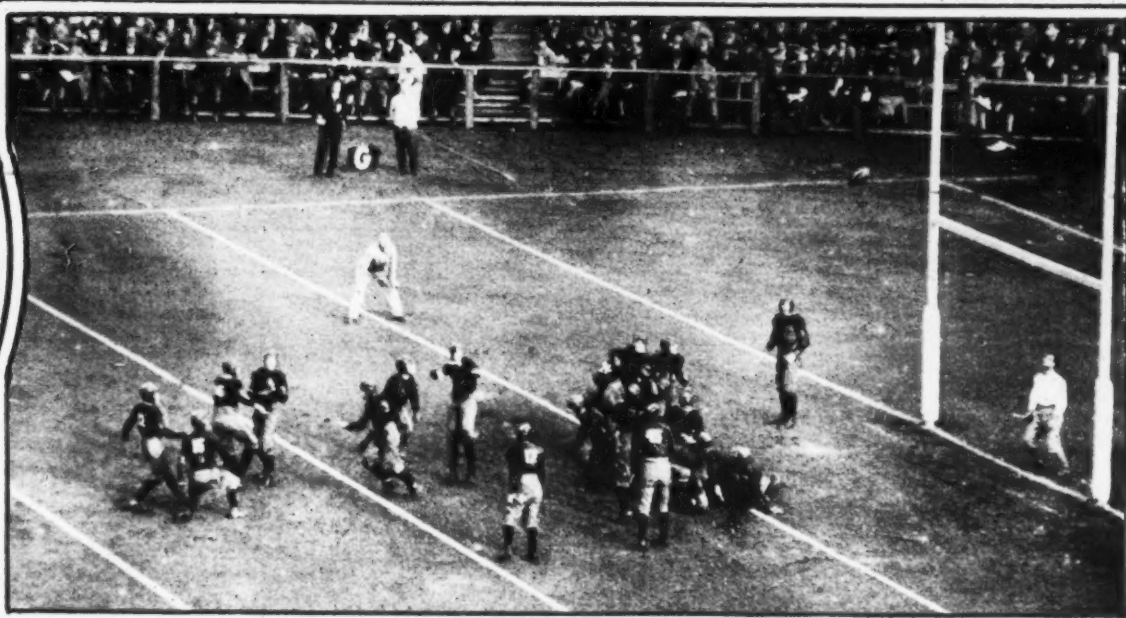
(Wide World Photos.)



OLYMPIC ASPIRANT

Harry Smith, San Diego (Cal.) High School star, pole vaulter, national title winner in the aerial event and holder of the world's record for "prep" school athletics, soaring over the bar at 12 feet 6 inches. He hopes to add to his laurels and is planning at entering final elimination contests which are to be held at Harvard University to pick the talent for the Olympic team.

(P. & A. Photos.)



YALE BULLDOG WHIPS PRINCETON TIGER

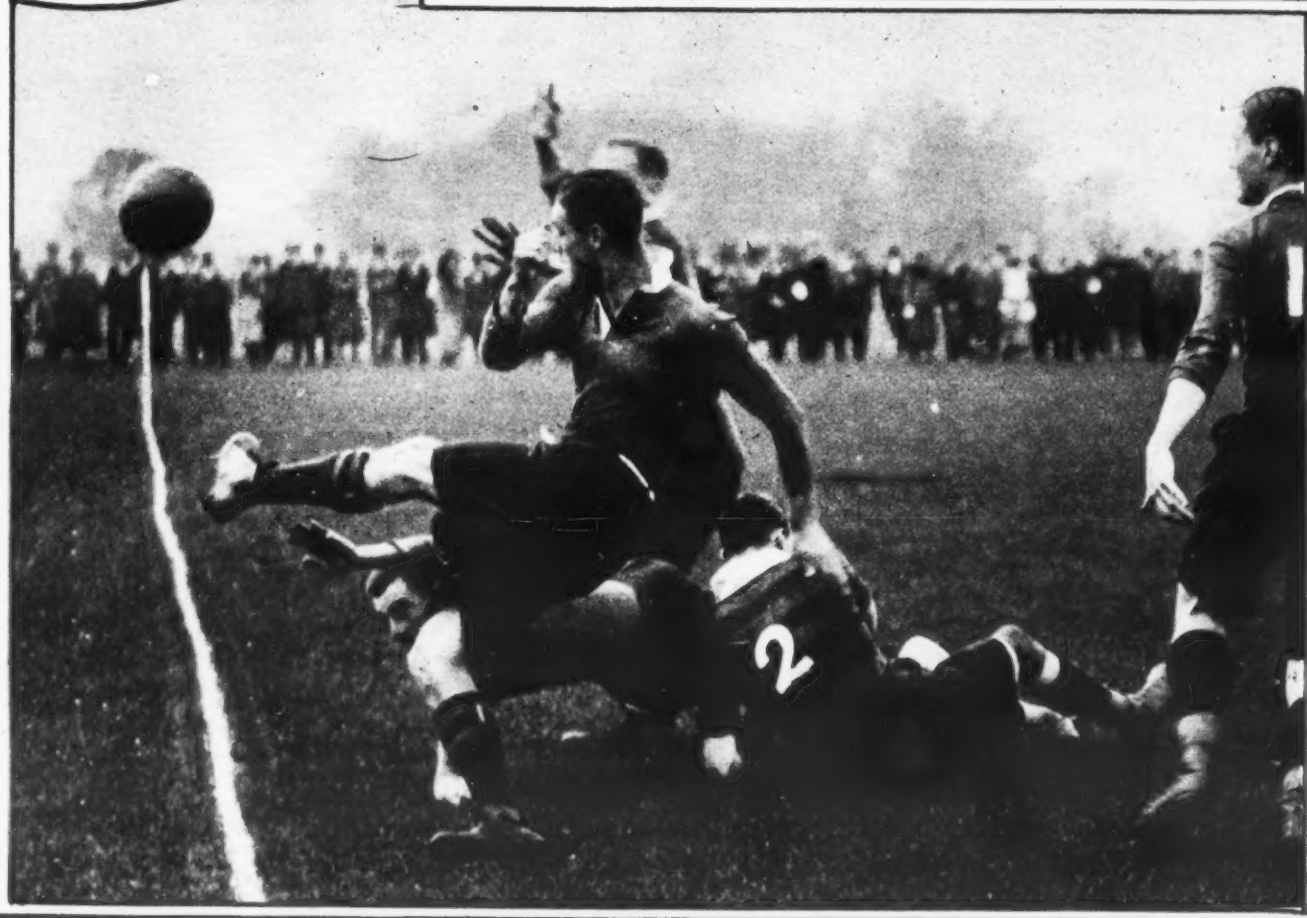
Captain Mallory of Yale sending the pigskin over the posts from placement in the first quarter of the great annual battle with Princeton at the Yale Bowl, New Haven, Conn., on Nov. 17. Princeton played with her usual grit and determination, but was badly outclassed by the Blue and suffered the worst defeat that she had met at the hands of the Elis since 1890. The final score was 27 to 0. Yale scored in every period, getting three touchdowns and two field goals.

(P. & A. Photos.)

BRITISH TEAMS IN BITTER STRUGGLE

Exciting rugby game at Black Heath, England, between the London, Scottish and Black Heath teams that was one of the most hotly contested football battles ever held in England. Contesting players are here seen in a desperate struggle near the line.

(Wide World Photos.)



than the amazing total of 1923. The game was witnessed by more than 50,000 persons, the greatest crowd that ever saw a football game in this country. Yale won because of superior strength in almost every department of football. In the first period the

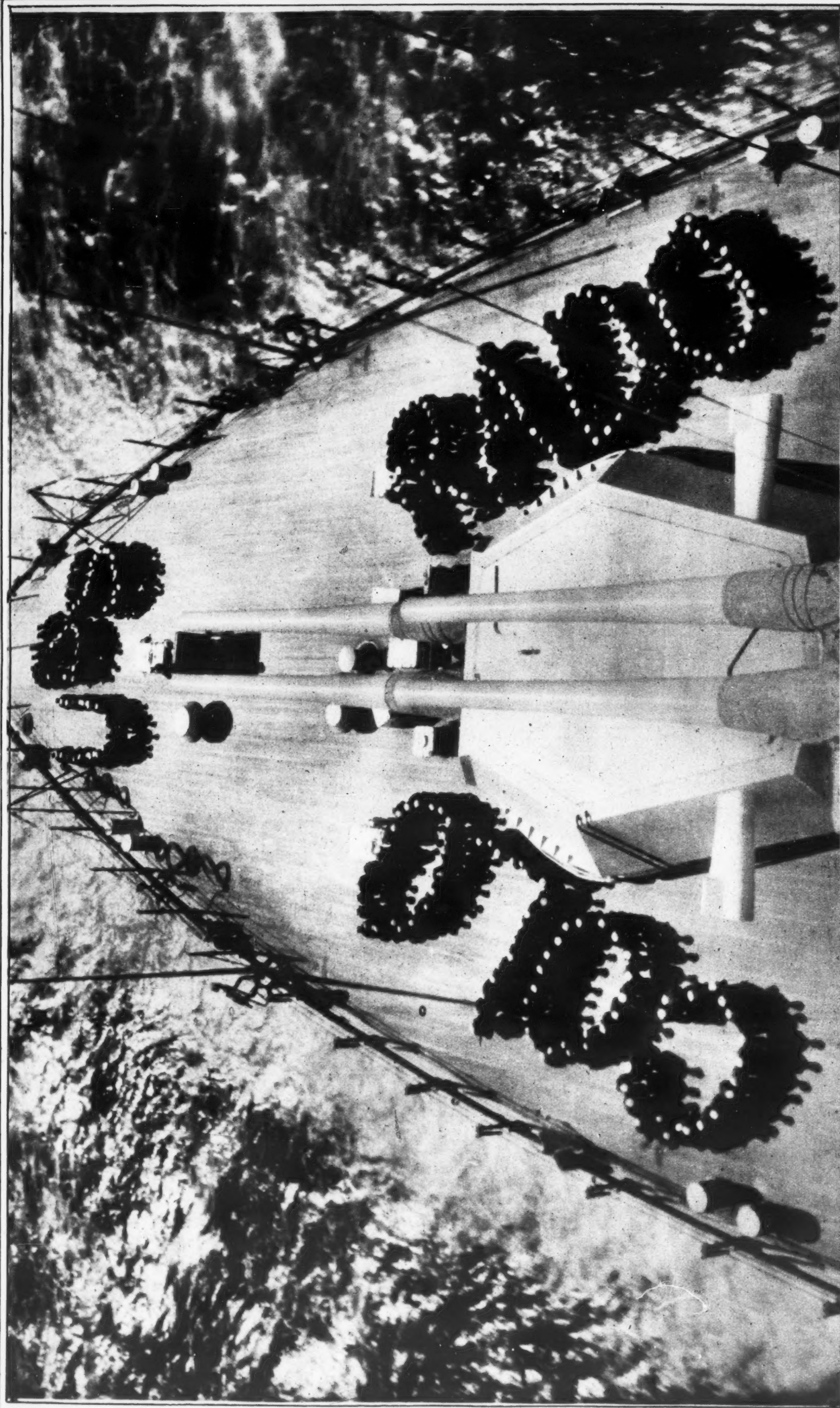
Elis caught the Tigers off guard and with a long flash forward pass paved the way for the first touchdown which Halfback Pond carried over the goal line by straight line smashing. In the second period the Bulldog, still pressing the attack forward steadily, twice

got within striking distance of the goal line, and when line thrusts and end sweeps failed to gain, Bill Mallory, Captain of the Yale eleven, dropped back and drop kicked goals. At the finish of the half Yale was ahead by 13 to 0. Yale scored in

every period—touchdowns in the first, third and last quarters, two goals after touchdowns by Mallory and one by Stevens and two drop kicks by Mallory, who proved himself as great a Yale Captain as ever wore cleats.



Living Letters Spell Out Name of Mightiest Battleship in American Navy



VIEW FROM THE FIGHTING TOP OF THE U. S. S. COLORADO, THE LATEST ADDITION TO THE UNITED STATES NAVY AND THE MOST FORMIDABLE DREADNOUGHT IN THE WORLD. ON THE DECK THE NAME OF THE SHIP IS SPELLED OUT IN HUMAN FIGURES FORMED BY OFFICERS, MEMBERS OF THE CREW AND MARINES ATTACHED TO THE VESSEL.

(International.)

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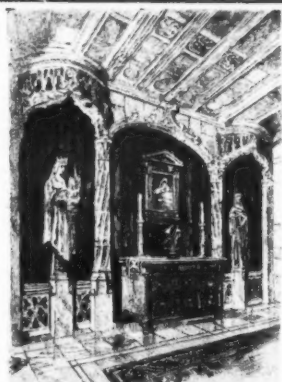
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Fifth Avenue at 36th Street



Photo by Jessie Tarbox Beals

The Avenue Traffic Tower Guards the Intersection at Twenty-third
Street of Fifth Avenue and the Old Bloomingdale
Road, now Broadway.

FIFTH AVENUE

—at Madison Square

FEW spots in New York have more points of historical
connection with the growth of Fifth Avenue than
Madison Square.

The first map containing reference to Fifth Avenue,
the Commissioners' Map of 1811, planned the interruption
of the Avenue by the old Parade Ground that had already
been in use several years, extending from 23rd to 34th
Streets. A Potter's Field and the United States Arsenal,
later the House of Refuge, were important landmarks
before the Parade Ground was renamed in honor of Presi-
dent Madison in 1837, when the Avenue was cut through
at 23d Street. The wisdom of this change is seen today
in the unbroken, majestic stretch of the Avenue, flanking
the retained and improved portion of the Square.

Society, in its northward march, centered around the
Square between 1853-1865. Here the gaities and the
frivolities of the social set ran their course, provoking, as
always, satirical comments in the press.

The site now occupied by the Fifth Avenue Building
has had a varied history. The old farm-house that once
stood at the center of the Avenue nearby, after being
moved, became known as Madison Cottage and served as
a post tavern in the old coach days. Franconi's Hippo-
drome replaced it in 1853 for a brief, unsuccessful career.
Two years later the Mount Vernon Hotel, as the Fifth
Avenue Hotel was at first called, marked a new advance
in the northward trend of city development. Highly
justified was the pioneer courage of the builders, who
entertained such guests as the Prince of Wales, Presidents
Lincoln and Grant and scores of other prominent people.

The old buildings are now gone. Skyscrapers, known
the world over, surround the Square—the amazing Flatiron
Building, the statuesque Metropolitan Tower with its
gigantic clock and its sweet-toned bells. Near the Tower
stands the Appellate Court Building, noble and chaste
in its classical garb. The Madison Square Garden, with
architecture reminiscent of Spain, stands with a long list
of sporting and social events to its credit. One wonders
when this landmark will also go in the city that is ever
changing.

The monuments of the Square will always remind
one of the past. There is Saint Gaudens's Farragut
Statue, his first public commission, standing "as much
more than a portrait." Lincoln's Secretary of State,
Wm. H. Seward, stands immortalized in bronze by Rogers.
Of earlier statues, that of Major-General Wm. J. Worth,
of Mexican War fame, escapes no eye, placed as it is in a
triangle of its own.

In summer the fountain splashes under green elms; in
winter a Christmas tree, star-capped, throws out cheer.
Whether one haunts the Square in one season or another,
there is pictorial as well as historical interest on every
hand. O. Henry found inspiration for many stories as he
sat on the benches, and he doubtless caught the beauty
of the panorama of the modern buildings, whether half-
hid in fog or sharp cut against a vivid sky.

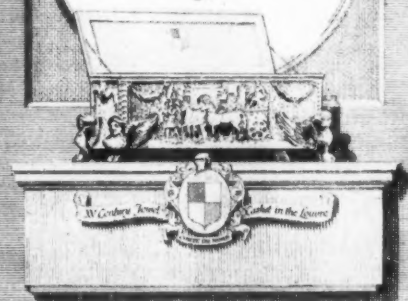


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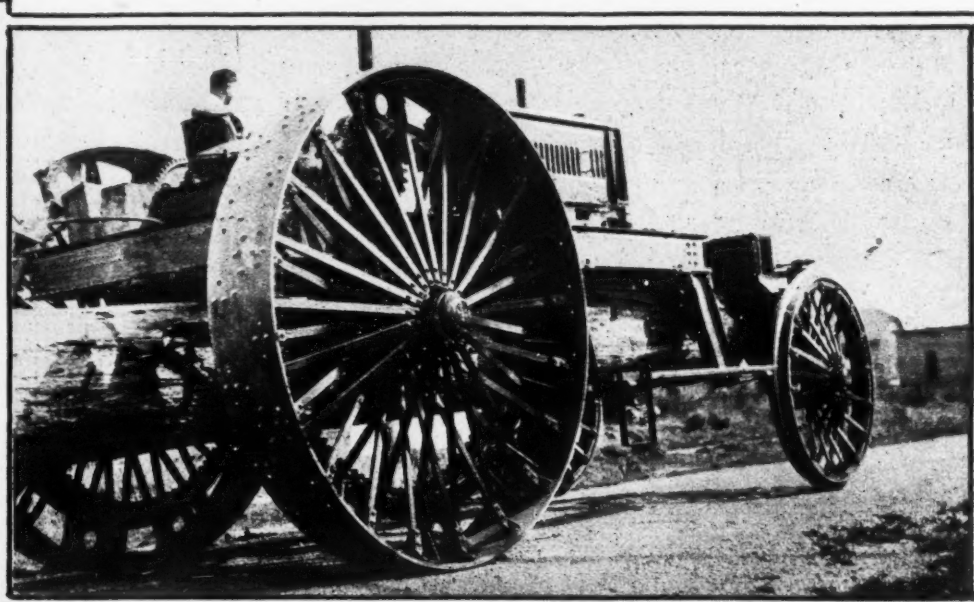
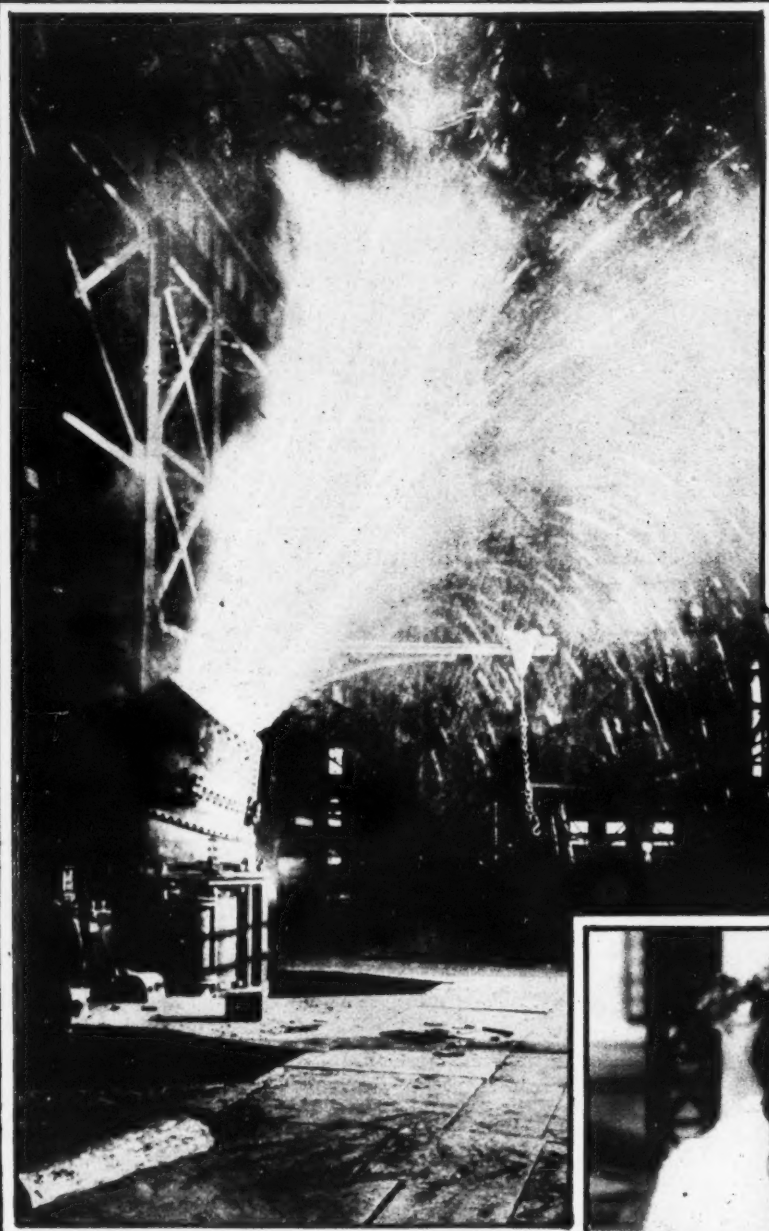
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Scientific Inventions and Mechanical Appliances



CONVERTER IN ACTION

Snapshot taken recently in one of the huge Pittsburgh foundries showing a Bessemer converter in operation. Molten pig iron is run into the vessel and a blast of air at a tremendous pressure is turned on automatically. As a result the silicon of the pig iron is first burned off and ejected from the converter as white hot slag; the carbon then burns, a large flame of carbon monoxide issuing.

(International.)

WORLD'S LARGEST TRACTOR

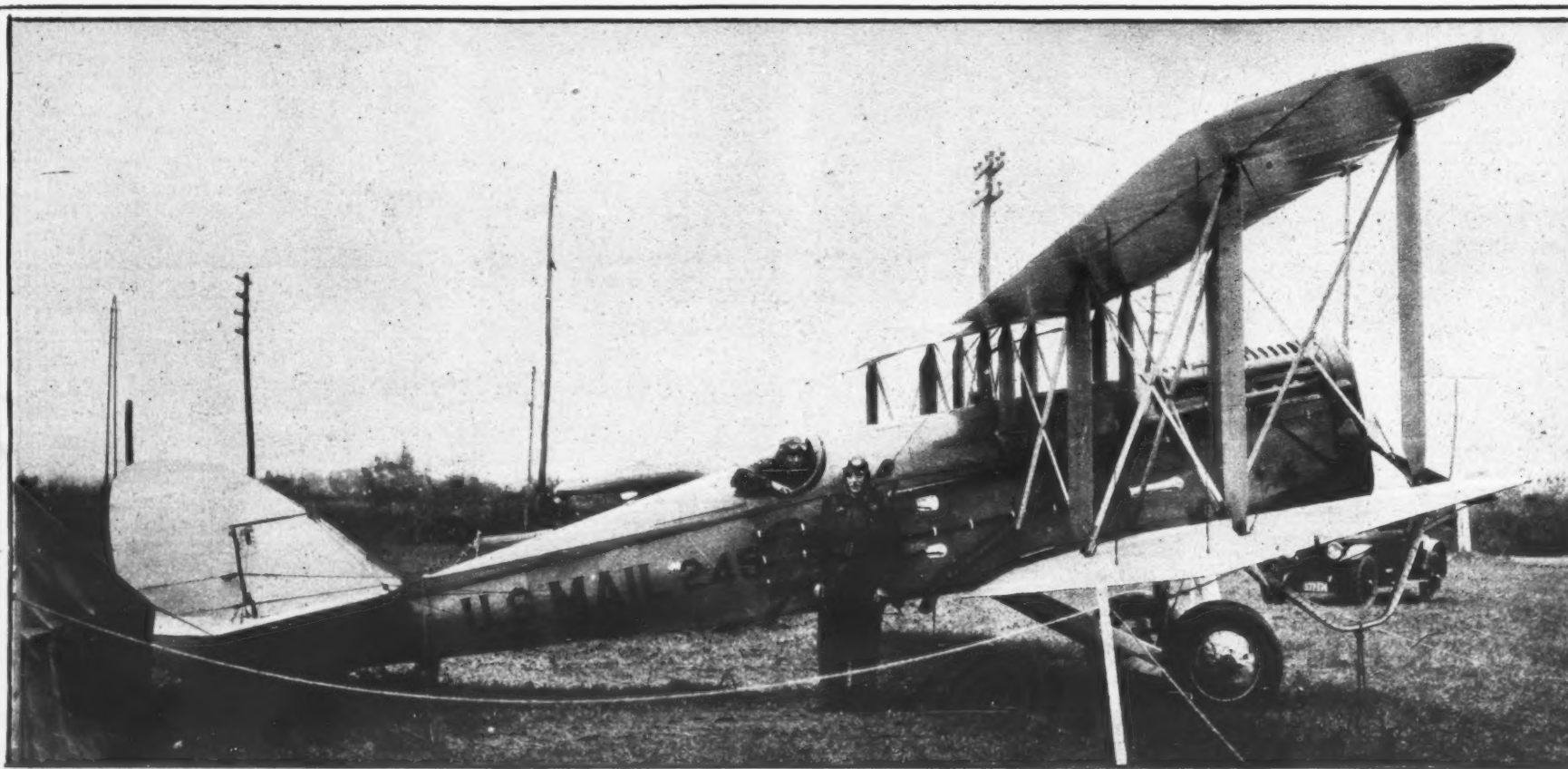
Weighing approximately 20,000 pounds, with wheels ten feet in diameter and twenty inches wide, this machine replaces horses to an extent in hauling logs out of the woods to the railroads in the neighborhood of Seattle, Wash. Note the huge log slung underneath. When no such load is carried a small auto can be driven right under the reach of this tractor.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WIRE OR RADIO

A new phototelegraph apparatus, just completed by Marvin Ferree of Cleveland, Ohio, can send photos a distance of 900 to 1,000 miles by radio and nearly four hundred miles by wire. The principle employed is an electro-chemical process consisting of two identical transmitting and receiving machines. The zinc or copper plate print is placed on the cylinder of the transmitter machine and made to revolve as a needle passes over the surface. The needle opens and breaks the electric circuit, sending impulses corresponding to the varying densities of the picture being transmitted. At right is the radio transcript of picture at left.

(International.)



RADIO EQUIPMENT BEING TESTED FOR UNITED STATES MAIL PLANES

Plane used in the test at Schenectady, N. Y., during which the radio set worked to perfection. Thoriated tungsten filament tubes are used throughout. The transmitter consists of five fifty-watt tubes and the receiver comprises seven UV-199 tubes. A 700-watt dynamotor delivers direct current to the set at 1,000 volts, the twelve-volt storage battery being charged continually while the engine of the plane is run.

(Courtesy General Electric Co.)



Misses Byrne and Helen Macfadden, daughters of the health journal publisher, who have eschewed social frivolities to enter their father's plant, where they propose to learn all the details of the business, beginning at the bottom of the ladder. (Keystone View Co.)



Countess Kitty Schoenborn, of American birth, known as the "Venus of Vienna." She is the tallest of Vienna society women, standing six feet one inch in her stocking feet. (Keystone View Co.)

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Metropolitan Amusement Guide



Continued from Page 2

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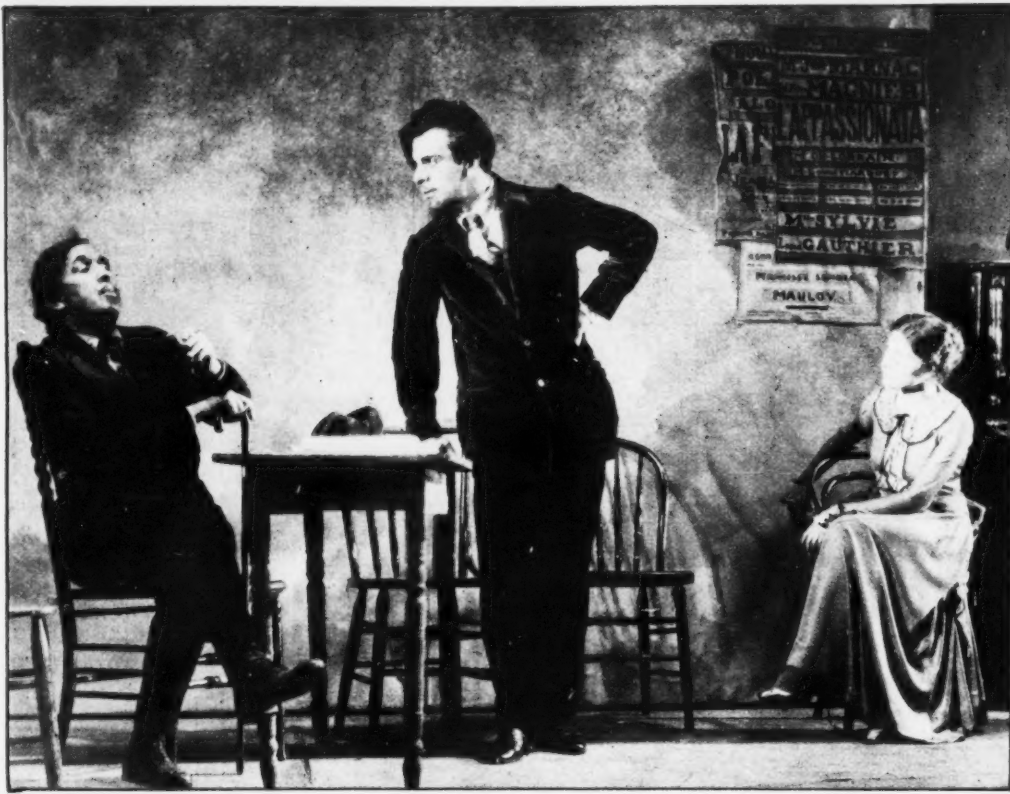
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(I.) First scene in play at the Garrick Theatre, New York City, when "he" (Jacob Ben Ami), standing, is feverishly awaiting the coming of actors to rehearse his new play. He has ventured all his little savings in this production. Montredon (Dudley Digges), the theatrical manager, also awaits but more stoically, and Juliette (Winifred Lenihan), who is in love with the author, shares his anxiety. The play fails.



(III.) Juliette in her dressing room at Bar-le-Duc. She has only a few sous left and the members of the company are laughing at her husband's shabbiness. The cynical dresser at the theatre (Helen Westley) insinuates that she can have plenty of money if she wishes.



(II.) Juliette and the author have been married two years. Juliette has accepted an offer from Montredon to play in a troupe that is touring the provinces, and has urged her husband to accompany her. The remuneration is small, the hotels shabby and cold, and the actors are often actually hungry.



(IV.) Juliette's husband, to whom his wife has confessed her fault, meets at a provincial café a musician (Erskine Sanford.) Both are failures despite the high ideals with which they started. The musician has prostituted those ideals and alternately hates and congratulates himself for having done so.



(V.) The disillusioned young idealist has resorted to drink. In the shabby hotel room he drinks steadily, working himself up into a frenzy and hurling taunts and insults at Juliette, who begs him to desist. At last in a drunken rage he rises from his chair, rushes over to the bed where she is lying and strangles her.

(VI.) Partially sobered by his terrible deed, he contemplates the features of his dead wife, who he realizes had always loved him far more than he had loved her and whose very faults had been committed for his sake. He had capped his career of failure by the deadliest of crimes. Horrible remorse grips him. The police are knocking at the door. He draws a revolver and kills himself. (Photo Bruguiere.)





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